

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

HILBERT DUNING



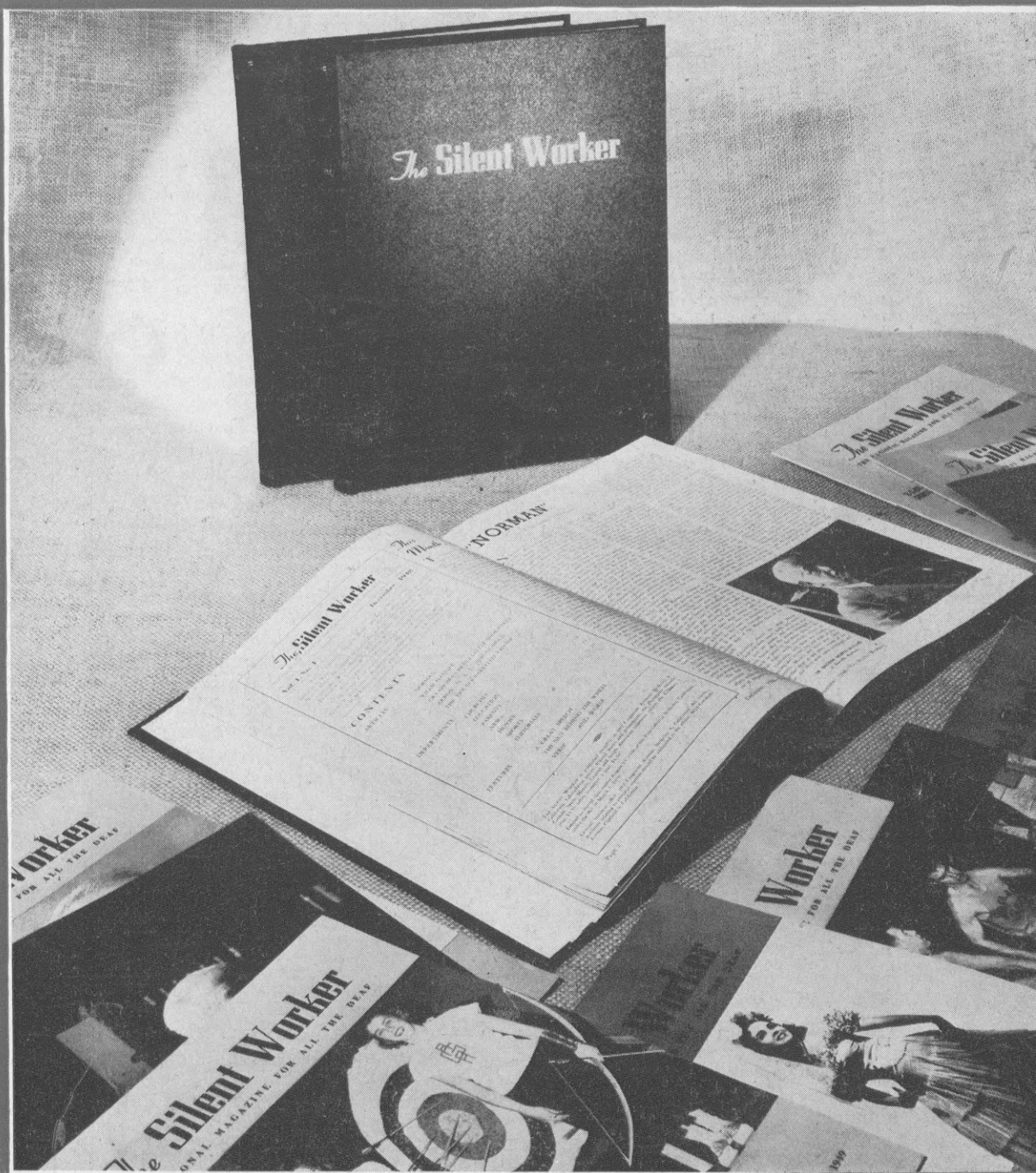
GO-GETTER HOAG



50 YEARS A SHOEMAKER



DAVE FRIEDMAN, CHEMIST



TWO YEARS OLD

50c Per Copy

September, 1950

The Editor's Page

Two Years Old

With this number THE SILENT WORKER begins its third year. The past two years have been good to the magazine and it has proved its usefulness. It has received the spontaneous commendation of leaders among the deaf, or educators, and of interested readers. It is read all over the world. Those who have burned the midnight oil in their efforts to produce a worthy publication for all the deaf and all who are interested in the deaf feel well paid for their labors in the reception THE SILENT WORKER has received. The magazine was started in faith that it would receive the support of the people, and this support has kept it going.

Since the magazine was first published two years ago there has been a change in editors and there have been numerous changes in printers. There have been changes in the content of the magazine, and staff members and contributors have been shifted about. All these changes have resulted in no deterioration of the magazine, and in many cases they have brought improvement. They have indicated assurance that the stability of the publication is sound, in spite of emergencies which may cause momentary disruptions.

A brief description of how the magazine is put together at the present time may be of interest to its readers. Material is assembled in the office of the editor in Los Angeles, where it comes from numerous staff members and writers. It is then sent to the business manager, who, with the assistance of one of the editorial executives and anyone else willing and able to help, lays out the pages and draws up a "dummy." The copy is then marked up and sent to the printers in Los Angeles, who deliver proofs to the editor.

In the meantime, the "dummy" has been sent to the editor, and helpers have been assembled to correct proofs and paste them into the pages of the dummy. The dummy with corrected proofs then is returned to the printers and THE SILENT WORKER is ready for the press. It is mailed from Los Angeles by a professional mailer working in conjunction with the printers.

All income taken in by THE SILENT WORKER is spent in producing the magazine. Finances are the big worry, as they are in most undertakings. The magazine depends upon the support of its subscribers and advertisers, and can

be only as good as they make it. It is hoped that in time it will have a sufficient number of subscribers and advertisers to enable it to increase the number of pages and to provide a more professional appearance. This eventually depends mostly upon the deaf. More subscribers are always needed.

The AAAD Helps

THE SILENT WORKER gratefully acknowledges receipt of a check for \$75.00 from the American Athletic Association of the Deaf. This sum was given to the magazine to help offset the cost of publishing news of AAAD events during the past year.

Believing that the AAAD is a force for good among the young deaf, in that it promotes nationwide wholesome sports activities, THE SILENT WORKER has always made an effort to give as much space as possible to publicizing its program. It takes no little pleasure in the knowledge that its efforts in that direction have been appreciated by the officials of the AAAD. It hopes for long continuance of its congenial relations with the AAAD.

In acknowledging financial help it has received from the AAAD, THE SILENT WORKER is reminded of other organizations which have been similarly helpful. It has received direct contributions from a few state associations of the deaf. Other state associations have ordered subscriptions to be sent to public libraries in different cities in their respective states. All this indicates a commendable desire among the deaf to assist in publication of a periodical of their own. Subscriptions sent to libraries work a two-fold benefit. They increase the circulation of THE SILENT WORKER, and they help publicize the truth about the deaf in many locations where publicity is needed.

Financial assistance from organizations should be appreciated not only by THE SILENT WORKER, but also by all the deaf, for by this means these groups are really serving the deaf.

Peddlers

It has been called to our attention that some of the persons whose names appear from time to time in the news items in THE SILENT WORKER belong to the nefarious organization of beggar-peddlers, which has been condemned by this publication and by all the self-respecting deaf.

Thousands of names have appeared in THE SILENT WORKER and we have no doubt that there may have been a few peddlers among those whose activities have been considered newsworthy. Many of the persons named in our news items are unknown to our editors, and the editors can not be expected to look up the background of every stranger mentioned. We have no desire to publicize the activities of beggars and when the name of one of them gets by, it is just an embarrassment we have to suffer, the same as the existence of the beggars among us is an embarrassment to us all.

The Silent Worker

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF

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HILBERT DUNING . . . *Architect of Buildings and Successful Ventures*

By RAY GRAYSON

ON THESE PAGES, in pictures and prose, is the story of a deaf man rising to the heights in a calling in which few of the deaf have distinguished themselves. Hilbert C. Duning, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is an architect. He is rapidly attaining the level of distinction in his profession heretofore achieved only by Thomas Marr, of Tennessee, and Olof Hanson, who designed the buildings at the Kendall School. Duning is the architect selected to design the new headquarters building for the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, and he is now at work on this assignment. He is an associate in the firm headed by Charles F. Cellarius, an architect of nation-wide repute.

Hilbert Duning was born at Richmond, Indiana, August 16, 1909. His father, William Duning, had compiled a widespread reputation as a lecturer and organist, exhibiting artistic talents which he has passed on to his sons. Leroy, a younger brother of Hilbert, is a senior draftsman associated with Hilbert in a business they have started on their own. George, another brother, is a composer, well known throughout the musical world.

At the age of six, Hilbert entered kindergarten at the Indiana School for the Deaf, but his father had established a business in Hamilton, Ohio, so the family moved to the Buckeye state and Hilbert transferred to the Ohio school, entering the second grade. Another move took the family to Cincinnati the following year and Hilbert entered the Cincinnati Oral School, where he remained until graduating.

Hilbert spent the year 1925-26 in the Cincinnati Building Trades School, taking a beginner's course in architecture, and during the following summer he acquired practical experience by working as a carpenter's helper for a general contractor.

The next fall, 1926, Hilbert's talents

began really to assert themselves. He entered the Ohio Mechanics Institute (technical high school) and graduated four years later with highest honors, leading his class in architecture and allied subjects. He won three annual G. Van Dort prizes for proficiency in architectural competitions. In the last competition, the judge who awarded the prize to Hilbert was Charles F. Cellarius, the nationally known architect with whom Hilbert is now associated.

Though brilliant in his studies, Hilbert had no easy time getting through high school. He had to work evenings and Saturdays, but his employment was in an architectural library, where he was able to add to his learning. He also corrected history and English papers at school—another job that stood him in good stead, in that he picked up further knowledge. With all this learning on the side, Hilbert made such high grades he was frequently excused from examinations.

After a trip to Europe in the summer of 1928, which found him visiting and sketching in six different countries, Hilbert returned to the U.S. and en-

tered the Evening College of the University of Cincinnati. Here he completed a four-year night course in three years and received a certificate in architecture. He continued to study until 1935, working his way along by handling various office jobs. He was the first deaf student to receive a certificate from the University.

While studying architecture, Duning kept up his practice in art for art's sake, and won a first prize for an oil painting. He also won first and second prizes for pen and ink sketching. He took a correspondence course in art appreciation.

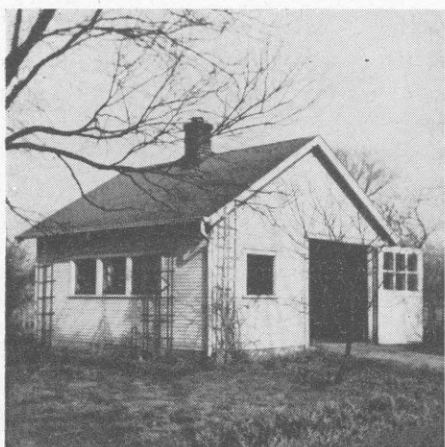
Leaving the University in 1935, Duning continued to study in his spare time, until he had covered the subjects equivalent to the demands for a college degree, and in 1941 he was ready to take the state examinations at Ohio State University. He was granted an architect's certificate to practice in Ohio, and in 1946 he obtained a Kentucky license. Since 1941 he has maintained an office of his own as a spare-time diversion. He has designed and supervised several buildings, such as residences, stores, remodeling jobs, and apartments. He has a California license practically sewed up, waiting until he can personally appear before the Board of Examiners. Just before this was written, he received his Illinois license. His most recent achievement was the winning of first prize for the best design for a branch library in an annual competition sponsored by the Cincinnati Architectural Society, of which Hilbert is a member.

Hilbert Duning was married Feb. 20, 1937, to Harriet Wilson, of Delaware, Ohio. Mrs. Duning has proven the ideal assistant for her husband, having taken a course in typing and bookkeeping (though Hilbert removed her from circulation before she had an



In the picture at the left Hilbert Duning and his wife, Harriet, catch up with the office work. Mrs. Duning, a graduate of Bliss College, keeps the books. In the center Hilbert and his brother, Leroy, consult on a drawing for a private commission. At right, Hilbert and Charles F. Cellarius, with whom he is associated. Cellarius, a noted architect and graduate of Yale and M.I.T., has designed buildings for numerous colleges and universities, and large buildings in Cincinnati. He is a Fellow of the American Institute of Architects. One of his jobs, the Northern Secondary School, of Cincinnati, was a \$3,500,000.00 plant, according to Who's Who in America.





Above is Ray Grayson's garage, one of Hilbert Duning's first efforts at architecture, done while he was still a student at the University of Cincinnati. The garage includes a workshop where Grayson carried on his hobby of building model planes and ships. Other pictures on these pages show samples of Duning's work.

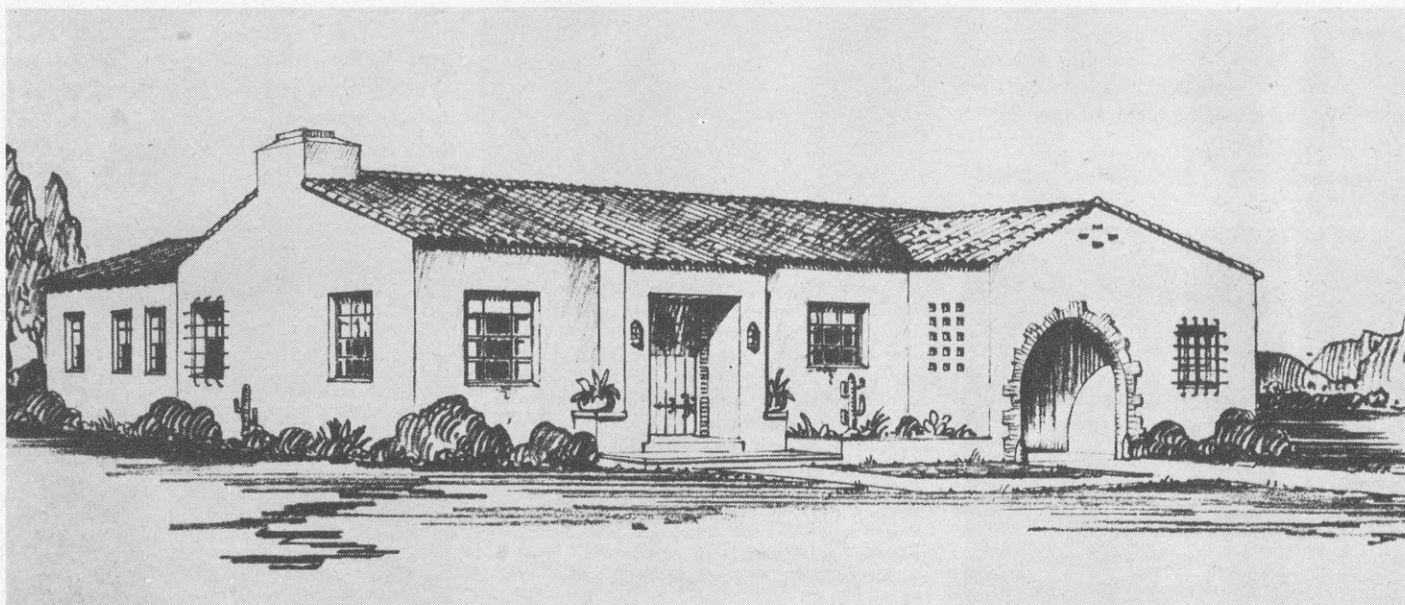
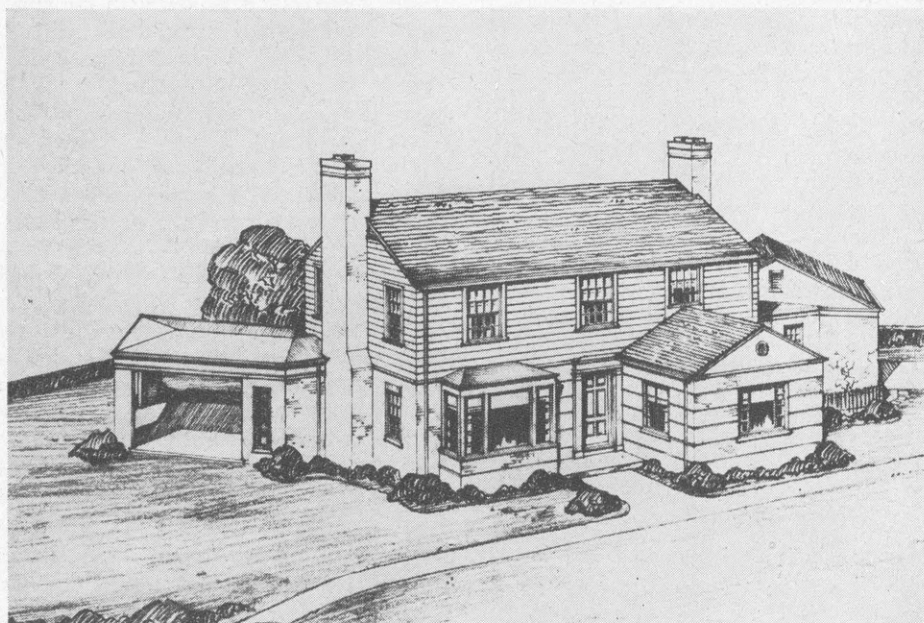
opportunity to obtain practical experience) at Bliss Business College, Columbus, Ohio. Retaining enough hearing to use the phone with the assistance of an amplifier, she answers business calls for Hilbert's private practice at home, and attends to his correspondence, relieving him of these details.

An outstanding characteristic of Duning is his unflagging interest in his profession and his desire to perfect and improve his knowledge. His wife long ago learned patience when on trips, for when he notices an interesting building or some unusual constructional detail he will stop, park his car and make a thorough study of the detail that aroused his interest, perhaps making a sketch or a photo for inclusion in his voluminous personal files, which cover practically every aspect of his profession.

Always of serious nature, studious and at times "touchy," these faults if they may be called such, are relieved by the saving grace of a sense of humor. Blunt and outspoken and never afraid to speak his mind, increasing maturity and responsibility have brought added tactfulness and consideration.

The past several years he has served as the president of the Greater Cincinnati Silent Club and his ability to handle the many details of the office has worked to the advantage of the club. His friendly little habit of welcoming visitors to the club and making them feel at ease, his hard work, in cooperation with the chairman of the Board, Gus Straus, in finding various ways to improve the club's services to members, has paid dividends in increased good will, an intangible but valuable asset.

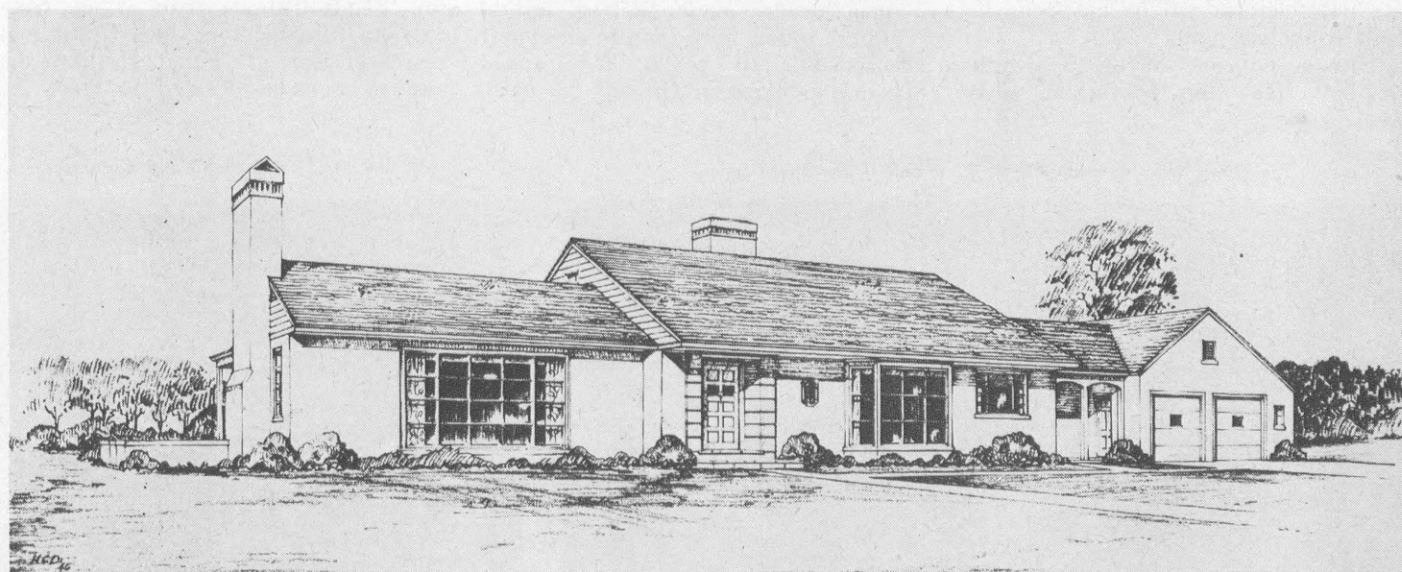
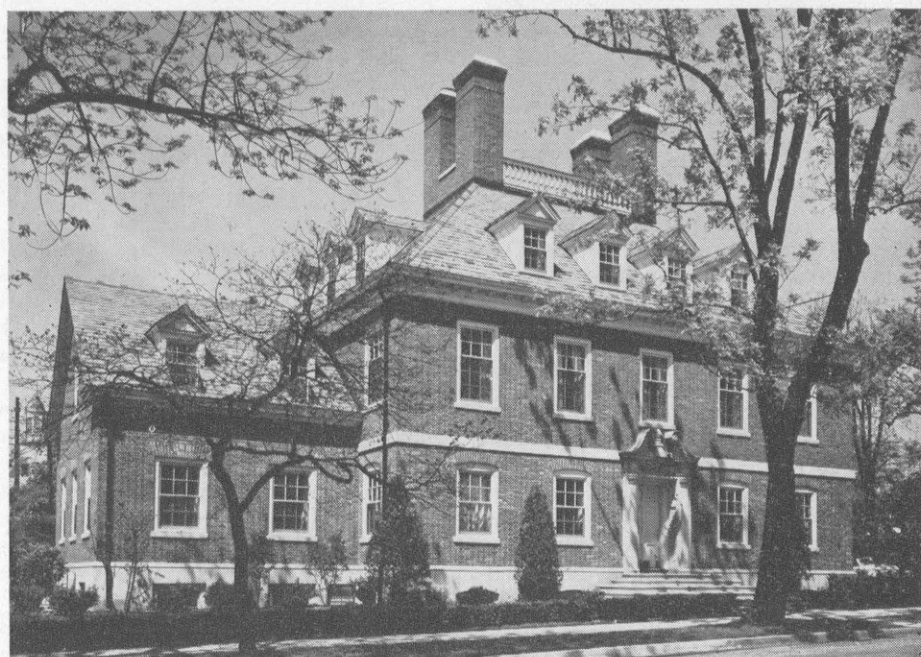
Widely known before, he truly became a national figure among the deaf with his election to the presidency of the Ohio Federation of Organizations of the Deaf, a little more than two years ago. Faced with a hard fight, he carried an immense load in organizing the loose assemblage of clubs and individuals into a strong and united organization that carried through, with the invaluable assistance of the organization's attorney, Dale Stump, the successful fight to obtain the re-appropriation of the money from the Ohio Legislature to make a new state school for the deaf possible, to replace the present ancient firetrap built at the time of the Civil War. Concurring with the effort to obtain the appropriation for the school, a fight had to be made to prevent the loss of the site selected and bought by the state for the school, officials of the city of Columbus desiring to use the location for other purposes.



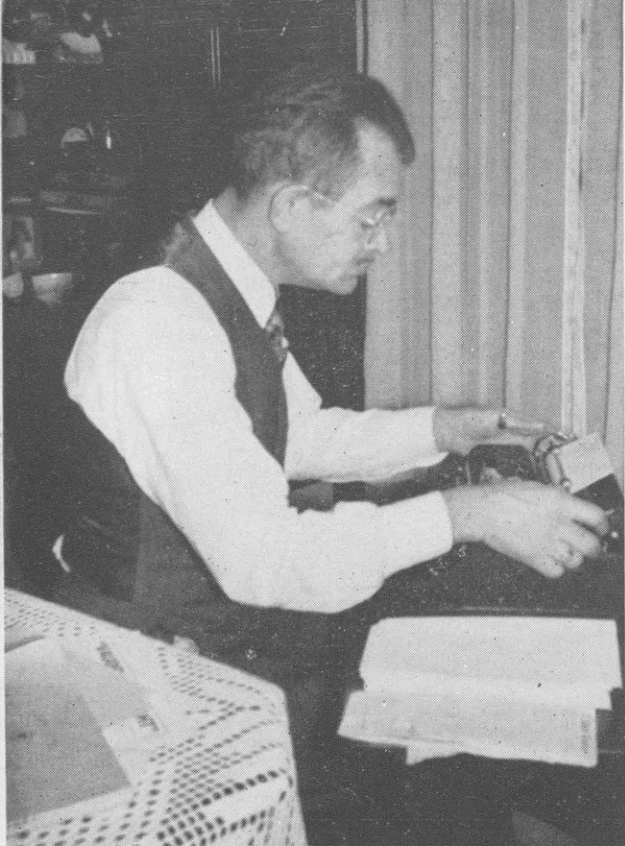
With the assurance a new school would be built and following the appointment of a firm of Columbus architects to draft the plans, Duning was appointed consulting architect for the state building commission and his personal knowledge of the ways and needs of deaf pupils has proven of immense value in preparing the best possible layout for the school plant.

Though mainly educated orally, the same drive and ambition that has made him outstanding in his profession has made Duning an expert in the sign language. He has a rapid-fire method of delivery; his signs are clear and lucid and readily understood. His interest in the sign language seems to have been a process of evolution. As he mingled with the deaf and gradually acquired a knowledge of signs he became convinced it was the most practical means of communication for the deaf. An expert lip-reader, he practices that art constantly and uses it daily at work, but for important conversations, where he wishes to be certain he understands instructions, he falls back upon the old reliable pad and pencil. His brother, educated in much the same way, is also an expert lip-reader and equally skilled in the use of the sign language.

Duning's selection as president of the O.F.O.D. also seems to have been a process of evolution. Through his work with the Ohio Deaf Motorists' Association, as a regional director, and as the president of the local division of the N.F.S.D., and other activities, he was well known over the state so it just seemed a natural result for him to be chosen to lead the O.F.O.D. during the critical initial years where his specialized knowledge in architecture would be so helpful.



^ ^ STUDY FOR RESIDENCE ^ FOR MR. & MRS. J.E. KISKER ^ ^ HILBERT C. DUNING ^ ARCHITECT ^ ^



MAHLON E. HOAG

SOME OF THE READERS of THE SILENT WORKER are no doubt acquainted with Mahlon E. Hoag, and those who are not invariably gain the impression upon the first meeting that this is no stranger, but someone they have known for a long time. This is an indication of his remarkable ability to put you at your ease. Another first impression is of boundless enthusiasm and energy, qualities which become even more apparent the longer one knows him.

Mahlon Hoag is unique. Possessed of extraordinary good nature, he can upon occasion become vehement, as when he goes to bat against illicit peddlers or occasional deaf drivers who attempt to escape penalties by use of the time-worn sympathy angle. These are two blemishes on deafdom Hoag can not tolerate, and he has done his best to abolish both.

This is not one of the poor-little-rich-boy, plus the proverbial silver

A GO-GETTER

Mahlon Hoag Triumphs Over Years of Adversity

By GERTRUDE M. HINK

spoon stories. In fact, it is doubtful if there was any silver around at the time of Mahlon's birth. It is a story more reminiscent of Horatio Alger. Mahlon Hoag was born to the Eugene L. Hoags of Meehapany, Pennsylvania, on April 8, 1895. His father was a carriage-maker—the only one in town.

At the age of twenty-three months, Mahlon came out of a bout with scarlet fever deprived of his hearing. Shortly afterwards, his parents became separated and his mother, in order to be free to look for employment, placed him in the care of an aunt who brought him up to his fifth birthday mostly in the states of Minnesota and North Dakota. He was then sent to the Minnesota School for Deaf at Faribault, but he was judged too young and removed to an orphans' home at Owatonna, Minn., where he remained until he was again placed in school.

Mahlon was a small, puny boy, and he carried a hint of aggressiveness which did not help endear him to his schoolmates. While not a particularly brilliant scholar, he was conscientious and possessed of the quality of perseverance which is still notable in his make-up. He was also blessed with a strong will, which is far more effective than a strong won't. These qualities later bore fruit in that his persistence led to a better system of school management and the success of what is known as the Board of Education.

At the age of seventeen he left school and entered a school at Devils Lake, North Dakota, for one year. After completing the term there, he tried several ventures, which were for the most part unsuccessful. Ill health handicapped him to a great extent. On July 22, 1916,

he married a former schoolmate and childhood sweetheart, Glen Flora Axtell, then living at Pine City, Minn.

Starting life together, the Hoags found the early years a constant struggle to overcome the obstacles of poor health and insufficient income. Consequently, they failed in a number of business ventures. Hoag's career has been remarkably varied. At one time he became partner in a printing business at Duluth, Minn., and later he went into the same kind of work at Superior, Wisconsin. These enterprises failed for lack of capital, and with a brother-in-law as partner, Mahlon took to farming during World War I. An epidemic of influenza took the starch out of this plan and very nearly cost the life of one of the partners.

The Hoags then worked in a Wisconsin state mental hospital, but they were employed among inmates labelled dangerous. They found this a rather disagreeable existence, and soon left.

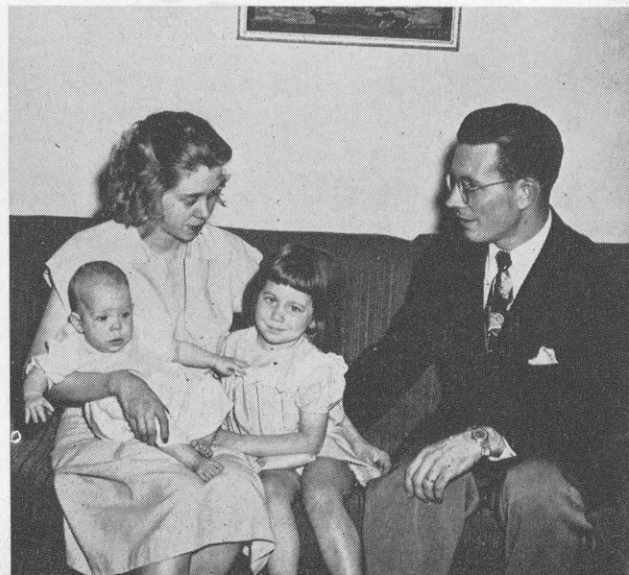
With the help of his loyal wife, Mahlon next started a small newspaper, known as the *East End Post*, similar in size to *The Silent Broadcaster*, once conducted by Tom Elliott. Along with the newspaper, Mrs. Hoag ran a home-made candy business, which was beginning to flourish when trouble overtook the Hoags again, in the form of illness.

In 1919 a son was born to the couple, whom they named Ralph. Five years later a baby girl appeared on the scene and she was named Delta. In 1925 Mr. Hoag, accompanied by his son, Ralph, then six years of age, traveled to Binghamton, New York, in search of Mahlon's father. He liked the city so well he decided to stay. He

The Hoag home at Endicott, N. Y., at left in the photo below.



Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoag and daughters.

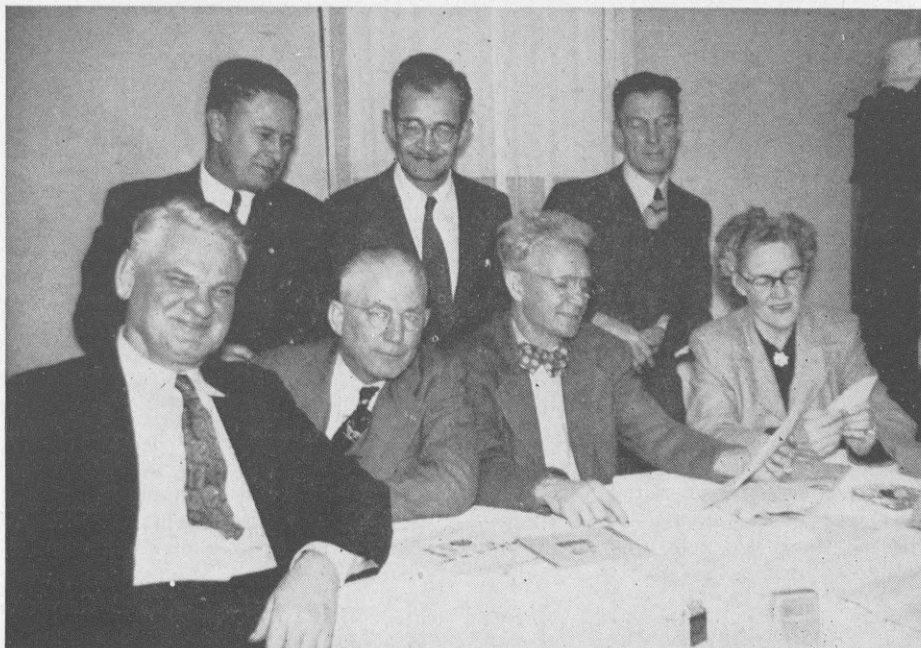


obtained employment with the 1900 Washer Company and moved the family to Binghamton. A year later he left this firm and entered the tag department of Endicott-Johnston Corporation, where he remained for sixteen years.

Now the Hoags felt more secure than ever before, but still they were not satisfied. The education of their children was uppermost in their minds, as well as security for the future. During World War II, Mahlon resigned his position with Endicott-Johnston and took a job with International Business Machines, located at Endicott, N. Y. He is still with this firm.

Several years ago he purchased a house close to his work at Endicott, and neither time, expense, nor labor has been spared to make that house a home.

During his years in Minnesota, Mahlon Hoag was active in numerous affairs among the deaf. He was especially interested in building the fund for a home for aged deaf. After moving to New York, he saw the need for a Division of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, so he gathered together as many members as he could, and on November 26, 1927, in the presence of the late President Francis P. Gibson and representatives from all parts of the state and from the Scranton Division, Binghamton Division 108 was established. More recently Mahlon has been serving on the committee for the Gallaudet Home Fund in New York. He is credited with having saved the Binghamton Civic Association of the Deaf, at a time when that organization was on the verge of financial ruin. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hoag are life members of the N.A.D., and they have obtained many other members for the Association from their surrounding territory. He is representative for the Association in upper New York State, and subscription agent for THE SILENT WORKER. He is also active in the Merrill Guild of the Episcopal Church.



Representatives of six organizations. L to r, standing: Clifford Leach, Hoag, William Chauncey. Seated: Ellery Race, Arthur Rodman, Sydney Armfield, Mrs. Lucretia King.

This year marks the thirty-fourth year of married life for Mahlon and Glen Flora Hoag and now they know their trials of early years were but steps to better things. This is exemplified in the devotion of their children, both of whom are now well established. Delta, now Mrs. Francis Martin, has a lively little boy named Frankie. She is employed as a secretary by a leading Endicott attorney and lives not far from her parents. Ralph is a course director at the Central New York School for the Deaf, at Rome, N.Y. He is married and the father of two lovely little girls, Christina and Peggy.

Both the Hoag children inherited some of their father's characteristics. Ralph is known to go out of his way to help persons who have deaf children, often visiting them and informing them as to the problems confronting the deaf. He is a past master at use of the sign language.

Delta has been of invaluable help to many of the deaf of their vicinity. She has never been too busy to act as interpreter when needed. Her willingness to be of help to the deaf is well known in the community. Like her brother, she is an expert at the sign language.

"Success is not the teacher, wise and true

That gruff old failure is, remember that;

She's much too apt to make a fool of you

Which isn't true of blows that knock you flat.

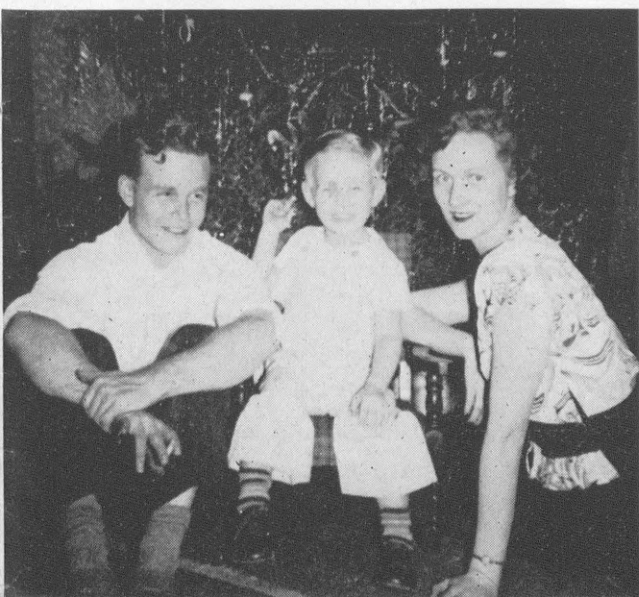
"Hard knocks are painful things, an' hard to bear,

An' most of us would dodge 'em if we could;

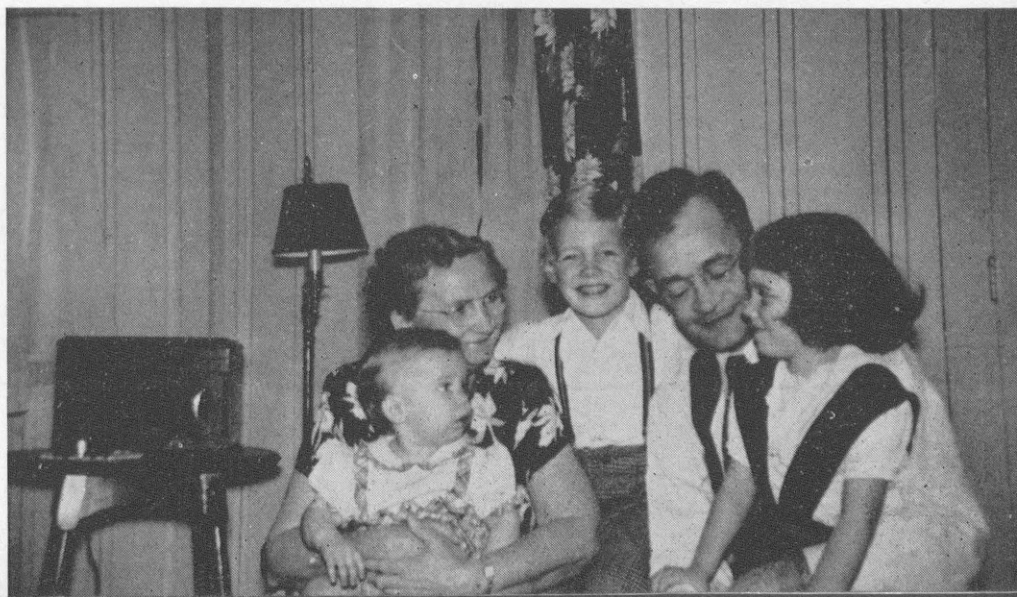
There's something mighty broadening in care—

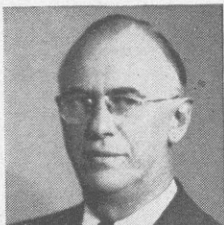
A lickin' often does a fellow good."

Delta, Francis and Frankie Martin.



Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hoag and their grandchildren.





ken's korner

by MARCUS L. KENNER

*"In the mud and scum of things,
Always, always something sings."*

We are told that it's bad manners to talk about our ailments or imperfections. Were someone to ask you how you feel, instead of telling him that you have a sore finger, why not reply that your arms are first rate? Or, if one expresses sorrow anent your deafness—do be deaf and tell him about your other admirable "assets." Do.

* * *

If a body writes a body and a body don't reply, should a body write a body and ask the reason why? This latest cut in daily mail deliveries worsens matters. The Postmaster General blames Congress. Congress, I suppose, blames the P. O. And so there we are—you and I—still waiting for *that* reply.

* * *

Sometimes I wonder if Schools for the Deaf, valiantly striving to impart the traditional three "R's" to our boys and girls, should not probe still further. Seems as if the average graduate has merely gone thru school in zig-zag fashion instead of the schooling having gone thru his head! Too often, alas, their lack of responsibility and an unwillingness to cooperate are largely due to the pitiable misconception of "values." If their education means anything, it should mean not alone the ability to comprehend but to analyze and carry thru with an open mind. It is well to instill in them an appreciation of "fair play" in the sporting world. Might we not expand on the idea, generally—stirring their imagination and suggesting new and better paths of thought and action? As a layman, you'd not expect me to advance any scholastic theories. There's no doubt, however, that greater emphasis on Character building would more readily enable our deaf graduates to face the realities of Today—not to speak of Tomorrow.

* * *

Lose yourself in a great Cause! Boost our N.A.D. Endowment Fund! It deserves a hand from all of us—not just an applauding hand but a *helping* hand. Forget what you are going to get out of it—except the satisfaction derived in expanding opportunities for the deaf—now and in the years to come!

"The shades of Night were falling fast." And thru a certain Maine town there passed the Missus and I, also the Hoags of Brooklyn, N. Y. Then and there, we decided to park the car, and park our weary bones in one of those "Arsenic and Old Lace" lodging houses. Ere venturing out for a snack, we asked the old-maidenish owner, would she please direct us to some amusement emporium, such as a Movie house, where we could pass the evening? Carefully, we wrote down our simple request so that she'd fully understand we were in search of diversion, especially suited to ears that cannot hear. "Why, sure!" "Glad to oblige." And she fished out a printed program, urging us to go to a certain hall, nearby, where we would enjoy ourselves, absolutely. Yes, you guessed it: 'Twas a "Piano and Violin Concert!" (The aspirin—quick!)

* * *

In a letter to Teddy Roosevelt, the late William Allen White, famed Kansas Editor, once wrote: "I have a notion that Hanna (Ohio's former political boss) who doesn't understand the larger words in the code of moral ethics, thinks as deaf men often do, that those who talk what he cannot understand, are plotting against him." Oh, I don't know! Shouldn't the simple fact that Mr. Hanna acted as he did, indicate that the tendency to "suspicion" is a common one, and not at all influenced by the condition of one's ears? Still, what do *you* think?

* * *

Adv.: "Brave man wanted to catch lions. Funeral expenses guaranteed."

"Canasta IF"

If you would play the game as I have taught you

*And meld the cards the way you should;
If you drew all the deuces and the jokers
And other fill-in cards to make them good.*

*If you have a partner who can also meld
And draw red three's—all four—not one;
I think I would be quite safe in saying—
"You have a hand, my son!"*

—Emerson Romero, N.Y.



(Photo by courtesy of The Kansas City Star)

Veteran Teacher Honored

By HARRIETT BOOTH

After 35 years as principal of the deaf department of the Kansas City, Mo. public schools, Miss Irene Van Benschoten has retired with honors.

"Miss Van," as she is familiarly called, hails from Cleveland, Ohio. Her teacher's training was taken in Chicago, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. She first taught at the Western Pennsylvania School for the Deaf at Pittsburgh. After some years in private work, Miss Van came to Kansas City in 1915 as principal of the Madison School for the Deaf, a year after the school was opened.

Under her capable supervision, the department grew from a small beginning until today it is one of the best and most well-equipped such departments in the country. The enrollment has so enlarged that by 1936 the deaf used every room in the building. In 1940 the Madison school was condemned and the deaf department was made a part of the Benton school, and Miss Van was the head teacher in the department where the deaf and hard of hearing children are taught the oral method of speech.

An open house was held in her honor at the club room of the Kansas City Society of the Hard of Hearing on May 28th. Over 150 of Miss Van's former pupils and friends attended the affair, some coming from considerable distances to pay their respects to a beloved friend and teacher.

Many of Miss Van's former pupils have climbed to higher heights, several being graduates of universities, and many, if not most, being high school graduates. The first graduate of the Madison School (1924) was Fred Murphy, present president of the Missouri Association of the Deaf.

FIFTY YEARS A SUCCESSFUL SHOEMAKER

By EDWIN ROSS THURSTON

NEARLY A HALF CENTURY of shoe repairing and shoemaking! That is the record of John Wallace McMills of Salt Lake City, Utah.

At the age of 14, John McMills started to learn the trade at the Utah State School for the Deaf, and was an adept and willing pupil. His nimble fingers were later to prove very advantageous, for he was able, when he left school in 1902, to establish his own shop. He not only repaired shoes, boots, harness and saddles, but also made the first three to order, complete, a feat which few shoe repairmen can equal nowadays.

John's first shoe shop, which he established in his home town of Tooele, Utah, was somewhat inadequately equipped, but nevertheless he was able to take care of the needs of his customers.

In 1906 the family moved to Mercer, Utah, a mining camp in those days, where John purchased the only shoe shop from the family whose father had recently passed away. He remained in Mercer until 1909 when the family moved back to Tooele. Not being able to make a go of things here, John's family moved to Salt Lake City that same year. It was about this time that he married Pearl Ault. Their union brought two lovely and devoted daughters to the McMills household.

John McMills secured employment with the Goodyear Shoe Repair Com-



The McMills family in his Salt Lake City Shop, 1920.

pany of Salt Lake City. He worked hard and saved his money, always with the dream of owning his own establishment in the "big city."

Finally, in 1918, he realized that dream, becoming the first deaf man in that city to own his own shoe shop. Being of a jovial nature, John easily made friends, and soon he had a thriving business.

In 1927 he suffered an accident which was to change the course of his life. While cleaning his car with gasoline in the garage, a lighted candle nearby (there was no electricity in the garage) set fire to the gasoline can. He grasped the burning can and threw it out of doors to avoid damage to the building, and in so doing burning gasoline spilled onto his right hand, inflicting serious burns.

While thus incapacitated, John left his shop in the hands of a hearing man who proved to be more friendly than honest. John took a heavy loss, and still being unable to work on account of his hand sold the shop and moved his family to San Francisco. Here he could obtain the services of a specialist for his injured hand. Complications set in, and the doctor advised amputation, but John refused. After much acute suffering, it was determined that only the little finger need be amputated. The operation proved successful, but even so, his right hand was permanently crippled to some extent.

Not being easily discouraged, John determined to return to his only trade—shoe-repairing. So it was that in 1929 the McMills family returned to Salt Lake City. John bought back his old shop and equipment. With renewed vigor, he set to work, and his old skill gradually returned until he was doing as well as though the unfortunate accident had never occurred.

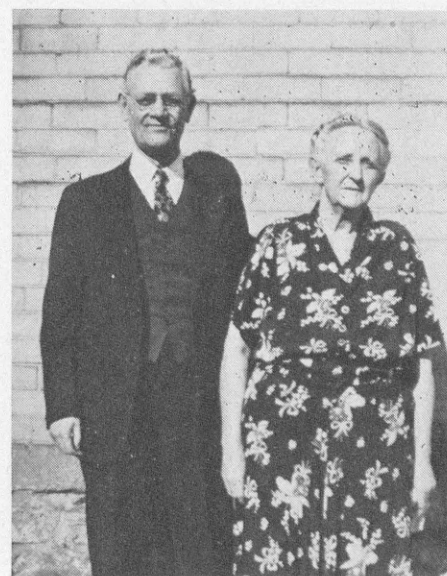
John has not confined his talents solely to making and repairing shoes; under his tutelage several other men have learned the shoe repairing business from the ground up. Grant R. Morgan, one of McMills' "pupils," now operates his own shoe shop in Salt Lake City. In the few years prior to John's retirement, there were three shoe shops in that city operated by deaf men.

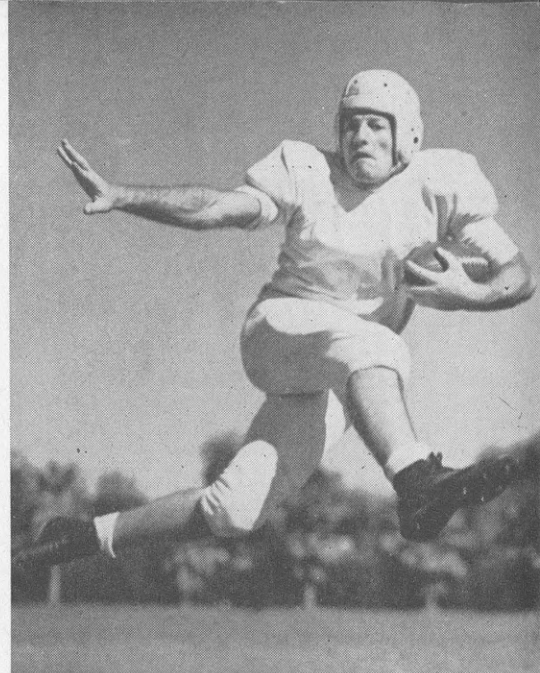
Anyone who knows John McMills and who is acquainted with his work, wonders how he can remember which pair of shoes belongs to which customer. After the first few years he considered the use of tags a nuisance, and so kept only a few on hand for an occasional newcomer. It is claimed that in the nearly fifty years he has been at his trade, he has lost only two pair of shoes!

However much success and happiness John has derived from his business, he claims that his wife and daughters have been a great source of inspiration in his life and now that he is retired, he can enjoy more the companionship of his children and grandchildren.



The Photo at left shows Mr. and Mrs. McMills in front of their shoe shop in 1931. At right, Mr. and Mrs. McMills today.





CHILDREN OF THE DEAF

... They Stand at the Scholastic Heights

On this page are shown the children of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Goldstein, of Los Angeles. All the deaf who have ever visited Los Angeles know "Goldy". He has been active for years as a live wire member and official of the Los Angeles Club. Goldy's children are not so well known among the deaf, for they have been too busy making a name for themselves in school and college. Mrs. Goldy, too, sheds the limelight. She has spent most of her time making a happy home for the family.

The picture at the left, above, shows Stanley, the eldest of the Goldstein children, a graduate of U.C.L.A. with B.A. and M.A. degrees. He is going after a doctor's degree. Stanley is an actor, and from the beginning he has made in college, he seems destined to remain an actor. He played the role of

a producer in the television play "Girls Only," and he has had leading parts in a number of U.C.L.A. plays, among them some Shakespearean roles. The picture at the lower left corner of the page shows Stan made up as Faust. He received a scroll from the University for having made the highest grades in his class. Stan served two years in the Medical corps and saw duty overseas.

On the right side of the page, above, is Sidney, the Goldsteins' other son, in the regalia of a football star at Arizona State College, where he received his M.A. degree last July. Always outstanding in athletics, Sid aspired to a coaching career, an ambition recently realized when he was appointed new football coach at Prescott High School, Prescott, Ariz. At the bottom of the

same column Sid appears as a first lieutenant in the Air Corps. Inducted at the age of 18, Sid did not get into overseas service. He is listed in "Who's Who" among students in American colleges, and he held numerous student offices during his college days. He graduated *magna cum laude*.

In the middle picture above is Shirley, Goldy's only daughter. Known as a serious minded student, Shirley graduated from Los Angeles City College. She is now medical secretary to a well known Los Angeles doctor.

The middle picture below shows Papa and Mama Goldstein. Goldy came from the Mt. Airy, Pennsylvania, school, and attended Gallaudet College for a time. Mrs. Goldstein was the former Elizabeth Segal. She was educated in an oral school.



Even from Retirement . . .

Chemistry Calls Dave Friedman

By THEODORE C. MUELLER

CERTAIN DRUG PEDDLERS and doctors operating without benefit of licenses, prior to World War I, had reason to regret the existence of an unobtrusive fellow who could neither speak nor hear. Dave Friedman was their nemesis, hailed as the Pinkerton of the sanitary police.



T. C. MUELLER

Back in 1900, Dave graduated from the Ohio School for the Deaf and promptly matriculated at Gallaudet College. Emerging with a B.S. degree, he went to work for the City of Cleveland in its municipal laboratories. During his term there, from 1906 to 1918, life progressed from the humdrum to the wildly exciting.

At the beginning of his work in the municipal laboratories, Dave did routine work. He collected samples, tested paving materials, and in general led a dull life indeed. One day, someone observed his extreme unobtrusiveness. This brought him the job of catching gangsters involved in the illicit sale of drugs. A reply to a newspaper ad brought him a letter from the main headquarters of a drug ring in Columbus. This letter in turn became a ticket of admission to the local "branch." With the aid of Dave's preliminary work, the sanitary police made the raid a success and popped some glum drug peddlers behind bars. Subsequently he trapped doctors practicing without licenses, and grabbed medical evidence for the prosecution. The life was exciting indeed, but it was fraught with danger.

As Dave's activity on the side of law and order became better known, a group of thugs plotted to take him for a ride. The good wife's naivete and his own wariness saved him. The upshot was his quitting the city job for a safer position and better remuneration in industrial chemistry.

In his new laboratory, Dave did analytical work in the rendition of fats and the manufacture of farm fertilizers and animal feeds. His duties were to insure precise control in the work and to test soils. He was often called upon for advice in operational procedure in

the laboratory and in the office. After 30 years, Dave retired and moved to Lorain to live the good life and be near his children.

But then the company, which had sold out, was re-formed. The officers persuaded Dave to return, with the stipulation that he was to set his own hours.

At that time, it was almost impossible to obtain supplies and apparatus for the new laboratory. Nothing daunted Dave. He prowled through Woolworth's, junk yards, army surplus stores, Sears Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward. He haunted auctions. He pored over wrecking company catalogs, and kept one eye glued to the newspaper ads. He persuaded tinnerns, blacksmiths, machinists and welders to make improvisations, all of which were successful. A chemist needs imagination in his work—in fact, this is the first requirement. Dave gave free play to his; as a result, the laboratory is now functioning like an A-bomb plant.

One auction of laboratory material brought Dave a delicate balance, accurate to the millionth, for a price only one-fifth of catalogue figures. But he says he is not satisfied. He wants one accurate to the ten billionth.

Dave has hobbies. When the modern

auto first appeared, he bought a rear one-lunger. He claims he is the first deaf man in Ohio to own one (1908). He has since owned nine automobiles, and still drives all over the landscape. At first he kept to the by-roads within a stone's throw of home!

Another hobby is the construction of astronomical reflecting telescopes (*Hobby?—Ed.*) which win the praise of the fraternity. His last one, yet incomplete, was a 12-inch telescope with a focal length of 100 inches. The glasses were ground to exact measurements and configuration. So he is a mathematician and an original machinist.

In 1911, Dave married Lillian Peet. The two children of the marriage are Aileen, married to a psychiatrist, a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps of the United States Army, and Martin, now a major in the Army Reserve Corps. Martin holds a citation for heroism in World War II. There are five grandchildren.

During his long career in industrial chemistry, Dave Friedman has written a number of papers for the technical journals in his field. In 1947, Gallaudet College conferred an Honorary M.S. degree upon Dave, in recognition of the eminence he had attained.



In the photo at right, David Friedman in his 69th year at work in the chemistry laboratory.

National Association of the Deaf

BYRON B. BURNES, *President*

ROBERT M. GREENMUN, *Secretary-Treasurer*

Report From Committee On Increasing Endowment Fund

\$34,048.55 IN CASH!

5,891.00 IN PLEDGES!!

398.00 IN LIFE MEMBERSHIP
PLEDGES!!!

\$40,337.55 TOTALS!!!!

Mahlon E. Hoag, of Endicott, N.Y., has a suggestion which should appeal to the hundreds of people who have wished to have their names enrolled upon the Century Club roster, yet who have felt they either could not budget the payments or were afraid they would forget to make them when due.

Almost every business and industrial establishment in the country has facilities for deducting a weekly sum toward the payment of U. S. Government Savings Bonds. Mr. Hoag suggests that those who wish arrange to have payments for a Series F (\$74, maturing at \$100 in 12 years) or a Series G (face value \$100, paying interest each six months) bond deducted from wages, the bond to be made out to the National Association of the Deaf and mailed to Treasurer Greenmun. The names of any donors of either of the above bonds will be added to the Century Club, but the series G will be most welcome, as they will begin adding an immediate income to the Endowment Fund.

There were so many good comments upon the scroll of the Century Club roster which appeared on a recent cover of THE SILENT WORKER that it has been decided to repeat this on the November cover. All those who have joined the Century Club by completing in full a payment of at least \$100 by September 20 will be added to the original list at that time. This is really an honor roll, and anyone whose name is so listed has a right to be proud of the part he or she is playing in building up our Association.

Officials in Public Relations Conference

President Burnes, Secretary Greenmun, and Vice President Yolles met in Chicago on August 1 to confer with officials of the American Bureau of Public Relations on matters pertaining to the publicity campaign which is rapidly expanding under the direction of the Chicago firm.

The N.A.D. officers expressed themselves as greatly impressed with the ground covered by the public relations experts within the short time they have been connected with the N.A.D. They have made a thorough study of the

needs of the Association and of the deaf as a whole, and they have secured a remarkable grasp of the problems of the deaf and the principles championed by the N.A.D. They have a number of projects in preparation as part of the publicity groundwork for a widespread campaign for funds. First of these projects will be a pamphlet telling the hearing public about the deaf. The pamphlet is ready for publication.

Three members of the Bureau are concentrating on the N.A.D. assignment. They are John P. Mack, executive director; Richard L. Joutas, and Louis Schaeffe. These men have wide experience in the public relations field. They have become keenly interested in the deaf, and with the benefit of their skill it is entirely possible that the N.A.D. may be established in its home office earlier than had been expected.

The N.A.D. officials brought away recommendations as to campaign details which have been submitted to the Executive Board. Some of these are included in the report quoted in another article in this department.

Upon conclusion of the meeting in Chicago, President Burnes said, "I have complete faith in the ability of the American Bureau of Public Relations to create nation-wide interest in the problems of the deaf. It provides us with the skilled assistance we long have sought. It merits, and undoubtedly will receive, the united support of all the deaf in its efforts to clear the way for a successful fund-raising campaign."

Help Stop Misinformation

The public relations office now working with the N.A.D. is beginning a campaign to counteract much of the misinformation concerning the deaf which so often appears in the public press. All readers of this magazine are hereby asked to help with this campaign by informing the public relations office as to any statement appearing in any paper or magazine which misrepresents the deaf.

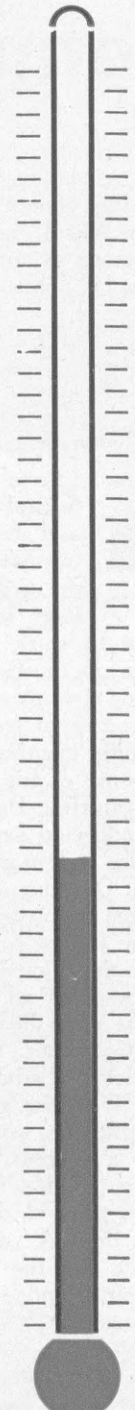
For example, we often see items which confuse the deaf and the hard of hearing; we see articles playing up the so-called wonders of oralism; we frequently read pieces calling down pity upon the deaf, etc., etc.

Anyone seeing such an item or article should clip it and send it with the name and date of the publication which printed it to THE AMERICAN BUREAU OF PUBLIC RELATIONS, 121 WEST WACKER DRIVE, CHICAGO 1, ILLINOIS.

OUR GOAL A HOME OFFICE FOR THE N. A. D.

Help Us
Reach

Our
Goal!



July, '50	\$34,048.55
June, '50	33,454.55
May, '50	32,108.35
Apr., '50	31,392.35
Mar., '50	29,699.24
Feb., '50	25,133.44
Jan., '50	23,898.44
12-31-49	23,216.44
6-30-49	21,896.44
1946	14,752.82
1940	12,698.76
1937	14,740.95
1934	15,116.90
1930	11,151.20
1926	8,365.05
1923	5,387.89
1920	3,510.99
1918	2,878.04
1917	1,592.03
1915	979.04
1913	228.00
1907	28.51

THE N. A. D. ENDOWMENT FUND THERMOMETER

MAKE IT CLIMB!

1142 LIFE MEMBERS AS OF
DECEMBER 31, 1949

1148 as of January, 1950
1214 as of February, 1950
1274 as of March, 1950
1315 as of April, 1950
1348 as of May, 1950
1378 as of June, 1950
1415 as of July, 1950

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION of the DEAF CENTURY CLUB

A Roster of Members and Friends of the N.A.D. Whose Generosity in Donating One Hundred Dollars or More Will Help Make Possible the Establishment of a Home Office for the N.A.D.

<p>A Sobek Adamiec Anonymous</p>	<p>E Mrs. Anna L. Eickhoff (\$10) (In memory of her beloved husband, Arlington J. Eickhoff.)</p>	<p>L Mrs. Edna Kriegshaber Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lau Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Lewis Mrs. J. Stanley Light Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lobsinger Milford D. Luden</p>	<p>M Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schatzkin Edward L. Scouten Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Smith (\$125) Mr. and Mrs. S. Stahl Stuarts Apparel Company</p>
<p>B Kenneth A. Blue Mr. and Mrs. Edmund B. Boatner Mr. and Mrs. Byron B. Burnes</p>	<p>F Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Fischer</p>	<p>M Ernest R. Maertz Mr. and Mrs. William J. Maiworm Dr. George M. McClure John T. Menzies</p>	<p>T Mrs. William A. Tilley</p>
<p>C Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. Cahen Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Cain Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cohen Consolidated Apparel Company Charles H. Cory, Jr.</p>	<p>G Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Greenmun Seymour M. Gross Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grossinger, Jr.</p>	<p>P Mr. and Mrs. David Peikoff (\$200) Dr. Henry A. Perkins</p>	<p>W Mr. and Mrs. W. Laurens Walker Mrs. Tom S. Williams (\$115) Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Winegar Mrs. Charlotte Wuesthoff (Deceased)</p>
<p>D Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Deitch Dr. and Mrs. Harley D. Drake Frank Doctor Vito DonDiego Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert C. Duning</p>	<p>H James O. Hamersly Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper</p>	<p>R Mr. & Mrs. Edwin C. Ritchie Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Roberts</p>	<p>Y Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$374) Mrs. Phillip E. Yolles (\$500)</p>
	<p>K Mr. and Mrs. Geo. G. Kannapell Mr. and Mrs. Marcus L. Kenner Thomas L. Kinsella (In memory of his son, Raymond Kinsella.)</p>	<p>S Julius M. Salzer (\$110) Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Scarvie</p>	<p>Z Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zola</p>

Roster of Members and Friends of N.A.D. Who Are Also Helping in Building the Endowment Fund

<p>A Adam Hat Stores\$ 5 William Afsprung 15 Eddie Ahearn 5 Martin L. Albrecht 10 Joseph Alexander 10 Alper & Sulak 5 Anonymous 11 Anonymous 20 Apex Box Co. 15 Charles Avery 10</p>	<p>F Mrs. Sam Ettinger 50 Fazio's 15 Samuel Feldman & Son 10 Fort Worth NAD Night 30 Mr. & Mrs. Carl O. Friend.. 5</p>	<p>M Leonard LeVine 10 Phillip LeVine 60 Willard LeVine 10 Alfred M. Levin 10 Robert A. Lewenauer 10 Dr. N. D. Lieberfarb 5 Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Lindman 5 Mr. and Mrs. H. Lindsey.. 20 Ira Lipshutz 10 Mr. & Mrs. Joseph 50 Lipshutz 50 Little Rock Assn. of the Deaf 3 Mrs. Edna B. Loew 25 Los Angeles Club NAD Night 20.20</p>	<p>T Miss Ruth Scharf 1 Dr. L. S. Schlocker 5 Samuel Schreier 25 James I. Schulhof 10 Louis Schwartz & Son 5 Raymond Scribner 10 The Shapiro Foundation.. 50 Shorewood Floral Shoppe 10 W. Silverstone & Co. 10 Mrs. Sam Singer 5 Smartwear-Emma Lange .. 15 Mrs. D. A. Snyder 10 Dr. W. M. Sonnenburg 10 Bernard Soref 10 Mr. & Mrs. H. E. Soref 25 Mr. & Mrs. Milton Soref 50 Mr. & Mrs. Norman Soref 20 Samuel M. Soref 10 J. W. Speaker 5 George M. Stern 10 Dr. & Mrs. Elwood A. 10 Stevenson 10 Dr. G. D. Straus 10 John H. Stutt 10</p>
<p>B Mrs. S. R. Bal 10 Mrs. Gertrude Behrendt 1 Dr. Felix P. Basch 5 W. A. Bechtold 25 Mr. and Mrs. H. Berkowitz.. 25 Mr. and Mrs. N. Berkowitz.. 50 Benn Berman 10 Miss Emma Bisdorf 5 Samuel B. Blankstein 10 Dr. S. S. Blankstein 15 Broadway House of Music.. 10 Mr. and Mrs. Saul Brook... 3 Bert C. Broude 10 Bruskewitz Funeral Home .. 10 Mrs. Mina Burt 10</p>	<p>G Gemco Diamond Co. 5 Dr. L. A. Gerlach 10 D. E. Goldich 10 S. Gottlieb 5 Grand Apparel Co. 50 Mr. & Mrs. F. Grayson 10 Great A&P Tea Co. 25 Daniel Greiner 1 D. H. Gross 10 H. T. Grossman Co. 10 Mrs. D. J. Gutmann 2</p>	<p>N Jack Manheim 10 Al Mayerson 5 Wm. Lewis McGee 10 Wm. R. McGowan 25 Alice Jane McVan 10 Hotel Medford 10 Morris Melman 5 Alan N. Mendleson 10 Daniel Michels 10 Milwaukee N.A.D. NIGHT 82.17 Mr. & Mrs. E. H. Mosler.. 25 Elizabeth Moss 10</p>	<p>U Union League of the Deaf 25 B. Ulrich Co. 15 G. K. Viall 10 Miss Hedwig Volp 5</p>
<p>C Capitol Liquor Co. 5 Charles F. Cellarius 10 Chain Belt Co. 10 T. A. Chapman Co. 10 Mr. & Mrs. Marvin B. Clatterbuck 25 John C. Cleaver 10 Mr. & Mrs. Louis Cohen 5 Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. Cox Club "55" 5</p>	<p>H Dr. J. E. Habbe 10 Hunter Hanly 25 Walter Harnischfeger 10 Hearing Aid Lab., Chicago.. 5 Heinemann's Candy Co. 15 Harry Hershoff 10 Hixon's, Inc. 10 Dr. J. S. Hollingsworth 5 Kenneth F. Huff 10</p>	<p>O Omaha Club of the Deaf... 10 O'Reilly-White, Inc. 10 M. J. Palakow 10 Louis Panella 10 Leo Pevsner & Co. 5 Sid Phillips 10 H. C. Prange Co. 25</p>	<p>V Wald Opticians, Inc. 10 Richard L. Weil 10 Dr. R. R. Weller 10 Mr. and Mrs. John Wetzler.. 10 Rabbi & Mrs. D. H. Wice 10 Mrs. A. R. Wingeld 10 Wingrove Oil Co. 10 Mrs. Irving Winston 10 Wis. Independent Oil 5 Wis. Jewish Chronicle 10</p>
<p>D David Deitch 5 Deitch Pharmacy 3 N. H. Jack Dengel 50 Duning Furniture Co., Inc.. 10 Mr. & Mrs. David W. Duning 10 George W. Duning 10 Walter G. Durian 10</p>	<p>I Art Imig's, Inc. 10 Mrs. Helen W. Jordan 10 Alfred Jung Co. 5</p>	<p>P Louis Panella 10 Leo Pevsner & Co. 5 Sid Phillips 10 H. C. Prange Co. 25</p>	<p>W P. Roberta Yolles 10 Robert A. Yolles 10 Zimmerman Printing Co... 5 Emanuel Zola 5 Dr. David J. Zubatsky 10</p>
<p>E Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton 2.50 Economy Dry Goods 25 Dr. M. C. Ehrlich 10 Empire Hat Works, Inc. 10 Alan I. Ettinger 10 Sam Ettinger 10</p>	<p>J Harry Kaiser 10 Mr. & Mrs. Manuel Kaminsky 25 Mrs. Sylvia B. Katz 5 Louis Katzman 10 Dr. Jack A. Klieger 5 Kohler Company 10 N. E. Kreuer 10 E. W. Krueger 10 Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Kuehn.. 10 Phillip Kurman 10</p>	<p>R Walter J. Reese 10 W. S. Robertson 10 Dr. M. F. Rogers 25 Dr. F. F. Rosenbaum 5 Rubenstein Bros. 10 Jewelry Co. 10 Miss Esther Rubin 5 Harry Rubin 10 Philip Schaefer 15</p>	<p>X Mrs. Lena G. Peters 10 Mrs. Ethel Poska (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Rines (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Rose 10 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer, Sr. (\$25) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Schreiber (\$20) 10 S. E. Scott (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$23) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart (\$50) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sullivan (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$15) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Boyce R. Williams (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Adolphus E. Yoder (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$374 on \$700 Pledge)</p>
<p>F Francis F. Huffman (\$10) 10 Miss Margaret Jackson (\$25) 10 Miss Margaret E. Jackson (25) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs (\$30) 10 Mr. & Mrs. John A. Kelly (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Kondell (\$15) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Leo H. Kuehn (\$20 on \$700 Pledge) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Ligon (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. A. I. T. Love (\$5) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Bill A. Lucas 10 Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Massey (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Mayes 10 Mr. & Mrs. Bert E. Maxson (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Mescol (\$5) 10 Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Migatz (\$20) 10 Max Mossel 10 Mr. & Mrs. David E. Mudgett (\$10) 10 Mrs. Helen M. Nathanson 10 Mr. & Mrs. Rufus B. Mynatt (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. James N. Orman 10 Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Peard (\$40) 10</p>	<p>L Gordon Lark 10 Mrs. Bertha Leaf 25 Mr. & Mrs. Harry Leaf 25 Dr. Harold W. Lenit 5 Dr. Oscar S. Lenit 5 Mr. & Mrs. Edward A. Leopold 30 Mr. & Mrs. Harry LeVine 20</p>	<p>S Mrs. Lena G. Peters 10 Mrs. Ethel Poska (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Rines (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Rose 10 Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer, Sr. (\$25) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Schreiber (\$20) 10 S. E. Scott (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$23) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart (\$50) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sullivan (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$15) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Boyce R. Williams (\$20) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Adolphus E. Yoder (\$10) 10 Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$374 on \$700 Pledge)</p>	<p>Y P. Roberta Yolles 10 Robert A. Yolles 10 Zimmerman Printing Co... 5 Emanuel Zola 5 Dr. David J. Zubatsky 10</p>

PLEDGES

\$100 AND OVER

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben I. Altizer (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. Harold Andrews, Sr. (\$15)
Mr. & Mrs. Gottlieb Bieri (\$1)
Miss Emma Lucille Bowyer
Mrs. Byron B. Burnes (\$30)
S. Robey Burns (\$40)
Mr. & Mrs. Sam B. Craig (\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Rogers Crocker (\$1)
Henry P. Crutcher (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. John W. Cummings (\$20)
Arnold Lee Daulton (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. LeRoy Davis, Sr. (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. John A. DeLance (\$10)
Dr. & Mrs. Leonard M. Elstad
Mr. & Mrs. Morris Fahr (\$10)
John Galvan (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. Robert C. Hemstreet (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. Edward M. Hetzel
Mrs. Petra F. Howard (\$25)

NOTE: When pledges are paid in part or in full from time to time, pledger's name will be placed in proper column.

(Figures in parenthesis indicate amount paid on pledge of \$100 unless otherwise indicated)

Francis F. Huffman (\$10)
Miss Margaret Jackson (\$25)
Miss Margaret E. Jackson (25)
Mr. & Mrs. Harry M. Jacobs (\$30)
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Kelly (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Jack L. Kondell (\$15)
Mr. & Mrs. Leo H. Kuehn (\$20 on \$700 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Percy W. Ligon (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. A. I. T. Love (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. Bill A. Lucas
Mr. & Mrs. Louis B. Massey (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas A. Mayes
Mr. & Mrs. Bert E. Maxson (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Frank H. Mescol (\$5)
Mr. & Mrs. A. H. Migatz (\$20)
Max Mossel
Mr. & Mrs. David E. Mudgett (\$10)
Mrs. Helen M. Nathanson
Mr. & Mrs. Rufus B. Mynatt (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. James N. Orman
Mr. & Mrs. Forrest Peard (\$40)

Mrs. Lena G. Peters
Mrs. Ethel Poska (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Fred M. Rines (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Albert J. Rose
Mr. & Mrs. Wm. F. Schaefer, Sr. (\$25)
Mr. & Mrs. Herbert Schreiber (\$20)
S. E. Scott (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Fred L. Sparks, Jr. (\$23)
Mr. & Mrs. Roy J. Stewart (\$50)
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Sullivan (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. John M. Tubergen, Jr. (\$15)
Mr. & Mrs. Boyce R. Williams (\$20)
Mr. & Mrs. Adolphus E. Yoder (\$10)
Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence N. Yolles (\$374 on \$700 Pledge)

UP TO \$100

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Armao (\$15 on \$60 Pledge)
Mr. & Mrs. Walter J. Hodgson (\$5 on \$50 Pledge)

When one's donations aggregate \$100 or more, his name will be transferred to The National Association of the Deaf **CENTURY CLUB** roster.

Public Relations Report

After two months of studying the possibilities ahead for the N.A.D. and its home office campaign, as well as familiarizing themselves with innumerable facts about the deaf, the American Bureau of Public Relations has submitted to the Executive Board a report in which it states its opinions as to the work of the N.A.D. and the type of action which it believes would be most advisable for the immediate future.

The N.A.D. has released the following quotations from the report:

"We have been greatly impressed with the quality of personnel in whose hands the welfare of the NAD have been placed. From your president down, everyone with whom we have had contact is obviously a person of standing, ability, and leadership. This highly desirable condition appears to continue throughout other officials who serve the schools for the deaf. Apparently there is about your organization, and the educational institutions which serve the deaf an unusual conception of the need for devotion to the objectives of the NAD, its members and the deaf in general throughout the United States.

"Indeed, practically everyone we have contacted appears to have committed himself to the aims of the deaf

in something which approaches a crusade in character. In fact, here at our office, we have begun to share this feeling.

"Undoubtedly this condition stems from the fact that the official objectives of the organization itself are unselfish—are directed at such benefits as might be gained for all who are deaf, regardless of whether they are members of NAD or not. Such spirit and attitude is deserving of ultimate success which we believe can be achieved.

"As a result of extensive reading and other investigation we have clarified for ourselves some of the principal obstacles which have to be overcome in the processes of public relations work. As we see it, highlights among these problems include:

a) An obvious need for establishing the fact that oralism, alone, is not the solution of the need for equipping the deaf to 'hear' what may go on around them—apparently a combination of oralism and dexterity in the use of the manual alphabet is the only real answer. The general public is not aware of this. Many mistaken people assume that for a deaf person to use the manual alphabet is for him to advertise his deficiencies. That belief is no more true than it might be to assume that all people who wear glasses are blind—and that by wearing glasses

they confess their incompetence.

Part of our work should be to popularize the use of the manual alphabet—and particularly to remove from the thinking of relatives of deaf persons any feeling that there is something degrading about its use.

b) We are satisfied that among the deaf, alone, there are not sufficient numbers of persons of affluence to provide a fund through which extensive educational and research work in behalf of the deaf can be undertaken.

"Obviously, the base of potential giving must be broadened. You know of our constructive thinking in this regard, because you have been cooperating ably in the enlistment of nominees, both deaf and others, for a national Sponsoring Committee for an ultimate broad fund-raising effort. Our joint steps in that direction have already convinced us that this can be done, and that under adequate leadership the problems of the deaf can be lifted from any atmosphere of stigma to a high level of public acceptance of responsibility. The past attitudes of NAD, especially its refusal to seek or accept income tax exemption are part of a sound foundation on which such widespread belief can be based.

c) Sound reasoning indicates that an "Endowment Fund," even one as large as \$500,000, if it is to be a true endowment of which only the annual earnings might be available for the operation of a central office, would be not nearly enough for this purpose. Instead, we recommend that we be permitted to recast the appeal so that it will seek an expendable fund to be used during a stipulated period of years—maybe five to ten years, with which a central office will be established and maintained . . .

"d) Finally, we believe that within the next few months steps should be taken to establish the beginnings of such an office—first as an official campaign headquarters office, later, and gradually, to become the central headquarters office originally projected. We think it is inefficient to assume that the continuing work of the NAD can be done from the homes or offices of individuals who may hold important office in the organization."

It should be noted that the Bureau recommends (1) creation of an expendable fund instead of an endowment fund and, (2) the immediate establishment of an office of some kind, to become headquarters for the campaign, and possibly to develop into the regular home office of the N.A.D.

Action on this report will be reported in this department as soon as the Executive Board has completed its study.

Seconded by Konrady



It is recorded in the Proceedings of the Cleveland N.A.D. convention that the motion to accept the report of the resolutions committee was seconded by one Mr. Kennedy. We have been informed by George Konrady of New York that it was he, and not Mr. Kennedy, who seconded the motion. We commend Mr. Konrady on his stand in favor of a set of good resolutions. The photo above shows Mr. Konrady about to address the Chair. He is the nattily attired member in the dark shirt. The picture shows some other interesting members. Lenny Warshawsky is at the left of Konrady, and Marcus Kenner at the right. Directly behind Konrady's waving hand is C. B. Kemp, former NFSD Grand Secretary-Treasurer. To the left of Mrs. Kemp is his bride, and the lady in dark is Mrs. Robert Harper of Virginia.—Photo by Mescol.

Churches

IN THE DEAF WORLD

WESLEY LAURITSEN, Editor

Rumor Cloak

At times we all need a cloak to protect us from wild rumors. The other day when son Charles came home for lunch a group of neighborhood youngsters, all fine children whom we love and admire, were waiting for him.



WESLEY LAURITSEN

They greeted him by saying, "The police were at your house this morning and carried your dad, the church editor of the Silent Worker, off to jail!"

Charles was surprised and asked them what his dad had done to be locked up. They did not know, but they had seen the police car with their own eyes and they had seen Charles' father get into it with two husky officers of the law.

Charles entered the house and asked where his father was. His mother told him that while downtown that morning a motorcyclist driving at a fast clip had come around a corner at a speed estimated by witnesses as forty-five miles an hour, and almost run down the church editor. The latter, unhurt, had dismissed the matter from his mind and gone home. Several witnesses had reported the matter to the police who had come to the house and asked us to go with them to sign a complaint against the cyclist.

The moral of this story is that a rumor may be started very easily, even by well-meaning persons. In all things we should remember the prayer, "Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart."

Changes in the Field

The Rev. George F. Flick has retired from his work of ministering to the Episcopal deaf of the Chicago area. The Rev. A. G. Leisman, of Milwaukee, took over the work as of June 1, and this assures the Windy City deaf of continued spiritual leadership of a high order. Mr. Leisman will continue to minister to the deaf in Wisconsin and Western Michigan.

Church news and pictures should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, Minnesota School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minn. Copy should be typewritten and double spaced.

With his added duties Mr. Leisman has given up his office as director of the Wisconsin Service Bureau which he so efficiently headed for more than ten years. Logical successor to the post was Robert W. Horgen, president of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf, who has worked on the Service Bureau project with Mr. Leisman down through the years.

The Rev. Silas Hirte, of Delavan, Wisconsin, was called to the St. Louis field to take the place of the late Rev. Arthur Steidemann.

Sermon of the Month

By REV. CONSTANCE ELMES
Methodist Minister to the Deaf in Chicago
CHILDREN AND GOD

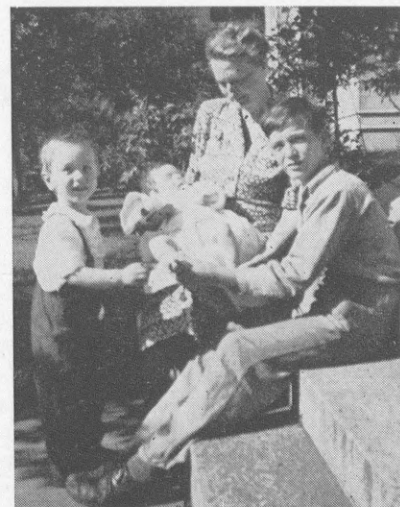
"Let the children come to me; . . . for the Kingdom of God belongs to such as they. I tell you, whoever does not accept the Kingdom of God like a child shall not enter it at all."—Jesus. (Mark 10) Goodspeed.

Children have taught me much about God and faith and prayer as we have tried to live God's way together.

BIBLE READING. Each one is impressed according to his age and understanding. When we read I Corinthians 13, the 3 year old remembered only one word "Angels." The 5 year old said, "Don't get mad." The 7 year old said, "It doesn't matter how smart you are or how much good you do. If you are not loving it doesn't count." Then she added, "What do they mean the people who say, 'Only believe.' I think we must do more than that. We must live like Jesus says."

DAILY PRAYERS. Each day we ask God to put in our minds what to be sorry for, what good things to be glad about, and what to do next. Once after such prayer, the youngest boy said, "God told me not to make fires any more."

The older boy said, "I pushed a boy at school. He pushed me and I pushed him back. I suppose that's wrong." When I asked, "What did Jesus say?" he protested, "But if I turned the other cheek to a guy like that he'd just slap me again."



Mrs. Elmes and her children in an informal pose in Chicago.

So we asked God why Jesus said, "Turn the other cheek" if that is what happens. Then the little boy said thoughtfully, "If he kept on slapping pretty soon he'd get ashamed of himself and stop, and there would be no more fighting."

STRENGTH TO BEAR PAIN. Climbing a fence a child slipped and cut a deep gash under his arm. The doctor said, "I must take several stitches. We must wait an hour to get another doctor to give the anaesthetic . . . unless he could stand it without an anaesthetic." When he was asked the boy said, "Do it now." He was trembling on the doctor's table and I softly said to him, "Let us ask God to help you lie still while the doctor sews the cut." We prayed. The trembling stopped. He turned with interest to the shining instruments, and did not cry or move while the doctor worked.

Living with God's help is peaceful and exciting.

A CHILD'S PRAYER

*Father in heaven who loves me so
I thank you for all the good I know,
Family and friends and food and play
And the beautiful things I have seen today.*

*I know you have a wonderful plan
For me as for every child of man.
Help me to make your plan come true
And forgive me whenever I'm not like you.*

*I pray you dear Father to give us all
The things we need whether great or small.*

*And you who give and we who take
Will do it in love. For Jesus' sake. Amen.*

—Louise Hammond

(This prayer was written by one of my friends. It gives in simple words the same ideas that are in the Lord's Prayer Jesus taught his disciples.)

The American Annals of the Deaf and the Educational Index

By RICHARD G. BRILL, Ed. D., Editor

ALL TEACHERS OF THE DEAF are familiar with the *American Annals of the Deaf* which for over a hundred years has been the leading professional journal devoted to the field of education of the deaf. According to the Library of Congress *The Annals*, as it is



RICHARD G. BRILL

familiarly known to the people in the work, is the oldest professional journal still being published in the whole field of education. This

journal was started in 1847 by a group of teachers in the American School at Hartford who probably felt the need of an organ that would allow the small number of teachers of the deaf in widely scattered parts of the country a medium for communication on professional matters.

The best thought of educators of the deaf has found expression in this journal through the years, and it has always been proud of its non-partisan editorial policy which has resulted in articles representing all points of view. A glance at the decennial indexes shows that articles have been published dealing with every phase of the education of the deaf. There are articles on the teaching of various subjects, biographical articles, articles of historical importance in the field, and reports of research in education and in psychology, among other things.

The item that makes the *Annals* invaluable to the research worker in this field is the fact that it is very well indexed in cumulative indexes. The most recent index covered the years 1936 to 1945 and was published in the issue for November, 1945. The next decennial index will be published in 1955.

While this journal is so well known to workers within the field, it is an unfortunate fact that it is not so well known to other people who should know about it, but who have never been connected with a school for the deaf.

Certain research studies have been carried on at various universities in their departments of education, speech, and psychology where the researchers made a study involving either the deaf themselves, or facilities in the field of education of the deaf. A perusal of the

bibliographies attached to these studies frequently finds no mention of any articles from the *American Annals of the Deaf*. This is unfortunate, because frequently there is material in the *Annals* with a direct bearing to the subject being studied.

The Educational Index published by H. W. Wilson and Co., 950-972 University Avenue, New York 52, New York, is a monthly publication which indexes educational articles from a very large number of both educational and popular magazines. This index is made up on a cross reference basis so that a particular article may be indexed by author, by title, and by subject. These monthly indexes are re-edited and published annually in bound volumes. All large libraries and all libraries that have an education or psychology section always subscribe to *The Educational Index*.

It is axiomatic that any person who undertakes a study in any field of education carefully checks the references in *The Educational Index* so that he may become familiar on the subject. However, the articles in *The American Annals of the Deaf* are not indexed in *The Educational Index*, so the research workers mentioned above who had never referred to the *Annals* are not to be blamed too much.

Each year the H. W. Wilson and Co. conducts a poll of all the libraries that subscribe to *The Educational Index* and asks them the names of the professional journals and other magazines they subscribe to and what journals should be indexed. While the *American Annals of the Deaf* is so important to the educators of the deaf, it is an unfortunate fact that the profession is so small in numbers, relatively speaking, that not enough libraries subscribe to the *Annals* and answer favorably to the H. W. Wilson and Co. poll to get the *Annals* included in their list for indexing.

Two years ago, under the leadership of Dr. Powrie V. Doctor, editor of the *Annals*, a letter signed by several prominent persons in the profession was sent to the heads of the various schools for the deaf explaining this situation and requesting them to contact every important library in their individual states. It was hoped that this would result in enough favorable responses by libraries to the H. W. Wilson and Co.

for the *Annals* to be put on their indexing list. In spite of the fact that many heads of schools did get in touch with their local libraries, the desired result was not forthcoming.

For the advancement and improvement of research in the field of education of the deaf it is important that the *American Annals of the Deaf* become indexed in *The Educational Index*. It is also apparent that it requires a more concerted effort on the part of people interested in the deaf to bring this about. A step in this direction would be to have the members of every group that is interested in the deaf make it their business to go to the large library in their vicinity and ask to borrow the *American Annals of the Deaf*. If they do not have a copy tell the librarian that it is the principal professional journal in the education of the deaf and that it is published at Kendall Green, Washington 25, D.C., with Dr. Powrie V. Doctor as the editor. The college and university libraries as well as the large city and state libraries are the ones it is most important to influence. A real "grass roots" campaign is what is needed to attain this important professional objective.

Administrative Changes in Schools for the Deaf

Harley Z. Wooden, superintendent of the Michigan School for the Deaf since 1939, has resigned that position to become the first executive secretary of the International Council of Exceptional Children.

Wallace J. Finch has been appointed superintendent of the Michigan School to succeed Mr. Wooden.

Charles W. Watson resigned the position of principal of the Michigan School for the Deaf to become supervisor of public school classes for the deaf and sight-saving classes in the California State Department of Education.

Thomas H. Poulos has been appointed principal of the Michigan School for the Deaf.

Dr. Frank H. Reiter, superintendent of the Clarke School for the Deaf, Northampton, Massachusetts, retired at the close of the past school year.

George T. Pratt was appointed superintendent of the Clarke School to succeed Dr. Reiter.

SIGNAL FOR LEFT TURN

By ELMER LONG

Teaching your wife to drive the family car is like walking a tight rope—you'd better let someone else do it. This pearl of wisdom I learned for myself some months ago when I brilliantly decided it would be more convenient to take the bus to work and let my wife worry about the marketing and the hundred and one other errands required in the running of the average household.

Accordingly, one bright afternoon when traffic on the roads was at a minimum, I took her out for her first lesson, with son Pinky as back seat driver. (Of course it was illegal—but what would you do—hire a baby sitter?)

"Now you understand how it goes," I say, after explaining the basic movements. "Step on the gas slowly while you ease out the clutch for a smooth start. Then shift to . . ."

"Oh, don't be so fussy," she interrupts. "I used to have a boy-friend who let me drive his car. He made me practice starting and stopping until I was almost perfect."

"How come he didn't make you do it perfectly?" I retort, unwisely, as it turns out. She greets this remark with the cool insolence of the untutored and slips into low gear.

I sigh, and grip the door handle nervously. Surprisingly, she gets off to a smooth start, and I begin to think about relaxing. Then I notice that, although everything is fine, the motor is laboring too hard—"Shift into second!" I flash at her. She looks at me helplessly, running onto the shoulder of the road meanwhile. "Take your foot off the gas and slow down," I tell her, as calmly as my shaking fingers will permit. She does so, and after coasting to a stop, succeeds in shifting to second without tearing out the transmission. Then, smiling foolishly, she lets out the clutch in one swift motion.

"Now you've killed the motor!" I wail, after the bouncing has subsided. This remark is not as superfluous as it may seem, for she is sitting there, her face blank, as though she didn't know what had happened.

At my prodding, she starts over again. She checks to see if the ignition is on, wiggles the gear shift back and

forth, pushes the clutch in and out, and in again, finally presses the starter button, only to find that it's in gear after all.

Eventually, we get under way, and after she has mastered the art of starting and stopping (that is, she does it right an average of two times out of three), I pat her on the back.

"You're doing O.K.," I tell her. "Now, I think you are ready to try a right turn. After that, left turns, and eventually, U-turns."

To my amazement, she negotiates right turns like a veteran, and I begin to think she has missed her vocation in not becoming a truck driver. After she has corrected her tendency to overshoot the turn, I announce that a left turn is in order.

"It is just the same as a right turn," I explain, "except that you must watch for traffic coming from the opposite direction. And don't forget to signal—arm straight out—so the driver behind you will know your intentions."

The prospect of a left turn, however, seems to unnerve her. As we approach the corner she glances into the mirror. "I can't turn now," she cries frantically, as she continues straight ahead. "There's a car behind me!"

"But honey," I plead, "when you signal he will slow down, and stop if necessary. Don't worry about the cars behind. Just keep your eyes on the traffic coming toward you."

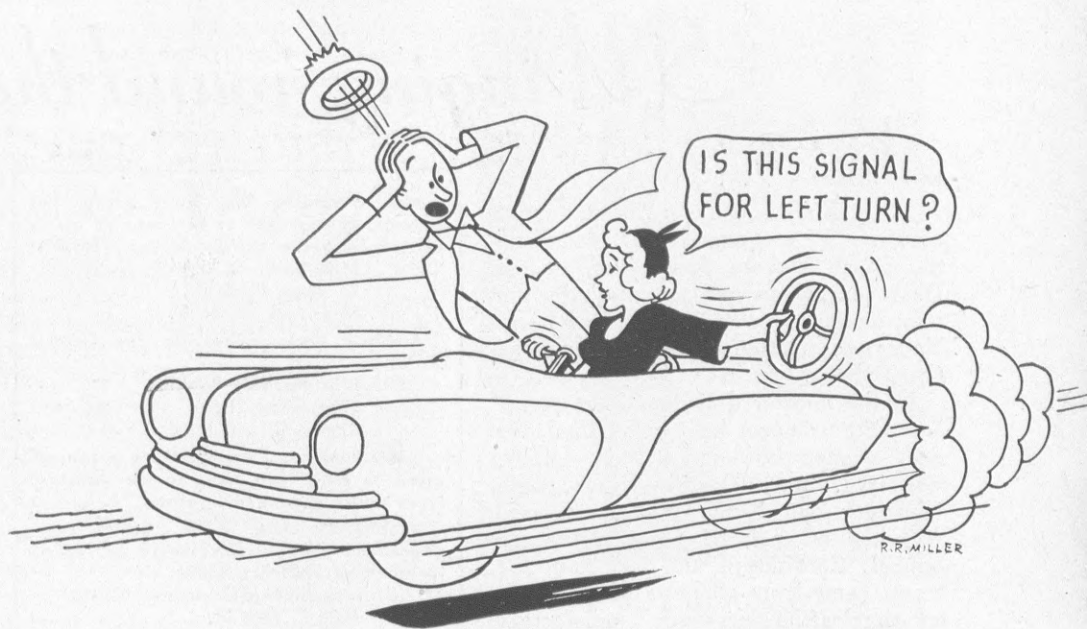
"Turn here," I order matter of factly, although I feel anything but matter of fact. "Slow up a little and wait for that truck coming toward us, then make your turn." The truck in question is a twin-trailer tank rig creeping slowly up grade. "Slow up," I urge, "or you'll

pass the corner. Stop! Wait for it to pass!" But she continues, at three miles an hour, and by the time the truck is past and she begins her turn, she has overshot the corner. Bouncing across a ditch, we come to a stop a bare six inches from a telegraph pole, with the rear of the car half way across the inside lane of the road. Speeding traffic swerves around us as I rush around to the driver's seat, push her out of the way, and back out into the proper position. I pull up on a side street, expecting to see a police car bearing down upon us.

Frantic with fright, I yell at her. "Why didn't you stop when I told you to? You didn't signal! You . . . You . . . Why didn't you keep on going when you saw you couldn't make the turn? You almost wrecked us!"

"But you *told* me to turn, and anyway there were a hundred cars behind me! Oh! I didn't want to try a left turn in the first place. I told you that. If that's the way you're going to act you can drive the old car yourself! Take me home!" She suddenly bursts into tears, and I can do nothing but head for home, grim-lipped and trembling with anger and fear.

I am still driving the family car. Whenever the subject of teaching my wife to drive comes up, I say, "If she wants to learn, she can go down-town and take lessons from a professional . . . let *him* worry about female hysterics . . . let *him* worry about *his* car being wrecked—that's what he gets paid for." To which she heartily agrees. She seems content, however, to sit on the right side and watch the scenery slide by.



SWinging 'round the nation

MINNESOTA . . .

About forty-four Twin Citians turned out June 17 at Fargo, N. D., to attend the North Dakota Association of the Deaf convention and to enjoy the annual picnic sponsored by the Red River Valley Association of the Deaf at Oak Grove Park.

In the booster division of the recent WIBC tournament held in St. Paul, the deaf women bowlers—Beverly Lauby, Bobbie Hillman, Dorothy Olson, Ruth Ginsburg and Nina Lauby—competed with the other hearing teams for top honors. Considering the fact that 257 teams came from all parts of the country, the deaf bowlers made a satisfactory showing by landing in the 188th place which was good enough to win part of the prize melon, \$10.40. Only the first 240 teams were qualified for prizes.

The growing list of new car owners include Loren Elstad, '50 2-tone green Chevy sedan; Dick Opseth, '50 yellow Jeepster; Conrad Setran, '51 green Frazer sedan; and Sheldon Taubert, '50 green Plymouth sedan. Green seems to be the favorite color.

Hospitalized recently were Herman von Hippel and Elmer Johnson.

The Alby Petersons traveled to Mount Morris, Ill., to attend the wedding of the Frank Niklauses' daughter.

Delbert Erickson, who resigned from the Minnesota School some time ago as printing instructor, is now subbing on the night shift at the Minneapolis *Star and Tribune* plant and getting plenty of work. Leo Latz, our Minnesota correspondent, reports he is happy to have him around to keep him company.

Because of ill health, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Geraldine Fail, News Editor, has acquired the services of two capable assistants. Serving the Eastern States region is:

Miss Edith C. J. Allerup
35 West 82nd St.
New York 24, N. Y.

Assistant News Editor for the Central States is:

Miss Harriett Booth
5937 Olive St.
Kansas City 4, Mo.

Correspondents living in these areas are asked to send their news to the Assistant News Editor serving their states.

Information about births, deaths, marriages and engagements should be mailed to the Vital Statistics Editor:

Mrs. Richard J. Jones
1420 E. 15th St.
Des Moines 16, Iowa

Deadline for news is the 25th of each month. The News Editor may be addressed at 2532 Jackson St., Long Beach 10, Calif.

Otto Butenhoff, of Baker, Minn., sold their farm and moved to California where they bought a ten-acre farm.

Accompanied by the Emery Nomenclands of Hutchinson, Minn., the Wilbert Frys of St. Paul, have returned after a 6,000 mile vacation trip to California.

Other vacationists were Russ Fetzter and Harry Ginsburg, who drove down to Omaha, Neb., for a week; then they hied to Milwaukee to pick up Harry's wife and daughter for another week with relatives in Chicago. Also visiting there for a week were the Sam Sagels.

The Marvin Kuhlmanns spent their vacation traveling up to Canada.

MISSOURI . . .

The Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc., held its annual election of officers in June, with the following results:

Cleve Ready, president; Bernard Goetting, 1st vice president; Erlene Graybill, second vice-president; Robert Hambel, secretary; Sydney Peltzman, treasurer; Robert Gaunce, sergeant-at-arms; and Donald Hyde, financial secretary. Cleve was president in 1944 and 1945 before moving to Texas.

The Willard Stanfills, of Kansas City, traveled by bus to Washington, D. C., to pick up their car which they left behind last year when Mr. Stanfill became ill there. On the way home they stopped in Akron, Ohio to visit the Russell Shannons.

Josephine Lynn Mount returned home to Sioux City, Ia., July 10 after a month's visit with her mother and friends in Kansas City.

The Pilgrim Lutheran Church held an ice cream social on the church lawn in July, followed by the film, "The Life of Jesus," interpreted by Rev. A. E. Ferber.

Andrew Garrett got the surprise of his life in July when his brother came to Kansas City to visit him and to take him back to Washington state to see their mother, whom Andrew hadn't seen for 44 years. We guess he's still there, as no word has been received.

Josephine Little, after returning to Kansas City from a vacation spent in Cincinnati with the LeRoy Dunings and Helen Healey, and in Indianapolis with her family, was transferred back to Chicago to her old job with the Suttkas who are in the weaving business.

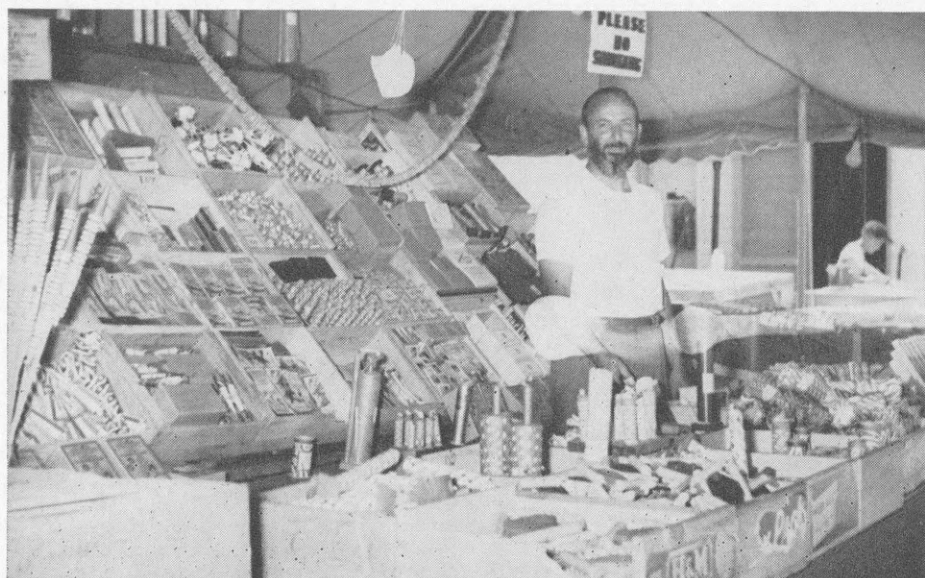
LeeOda Flaspohler got lonesome in Chicago and has returned to Kansas City and to her old job. Welcome back, LeeOda.

Georgetta Graybill spent her vacation visiting the clubs in Chicago, Milwaukee and Rockford, Ill. While in Chicago she was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Fuhr. Georgetta has found that the world is small, indeed, having run into Mr. and Mrs. Donald Boone, of Omaha, Neb., in Chicago on their vacation. Donald hails from Kansas City.

Cards from Kenneth VanTrees indicate he's been spending his vacation in Milwaukee and St. Louis.

Emanuel Goldenberg, who has re-

A fireworks salesman with 15 years' experience is Sydney Peltzman, shown at his 1950 location at 89th and Troost in Kansas City, Mo. It has been Syd's hobby to sell fireworks, although he is regularly employed at the Peltzman China and Glassware Co. (Syd is hidden under a Centennial beard grown for the K. C. celebration held in June and July.) Francis Reilly Photo.



turned to Brooklyn, N. Y., sends a postcard stating all's well, and that he's living a ground hog's life, working nights.

Los Angeles visitors to Kansas City in July included the Maynard O'Briens and children, Mrs. Wendell Wiley and daughter, and Edgar Anderson. They were entertained by the Pat McPhersons at Lake Weatherby, a few miles north of Kansas City, and by the George Steinhausers in Leavenworth, Kans.

Leo M. Jacobs, instructor at the California School at Berkeley stopped in Kansas City on July 15 on his way home after an eastern trip. Mrs. Thomas S. Williams, formerly of Louisiana, now of Kansas City, who is an old friend of the Jacobs family, showed Mr. Jacobs around.

Jay Levy and daughter Julie, of Cincinnati, came to Kansas City for a visit and stopped at the clubrooms on July 8.

Buford Ditzler, of Indianapolis, Ind., stopped in Kansas City while on his way to San Diego, Calif. for a visit.

Stork showers were given honoring Mrs. Fred Rhynerson at the home of Mrs. Fred Murphy on July 9, and for Mrs. Jackie Randall at the home of Bernice Barlow on July 15.

NEW YORK . . .

June 11 was the day the Brooklyn Protestant Guild of the Deaf chose to pay annual homage to the revered memory of Rev. Thomas H. Gallaudet with a companion service at 3 o'clock in the Church of Holy Trinity, Clinton and Montague Streets, Brooklyn. A supper was served in the gymnasium of the Parish Clubhouse at 5 o'clock, after the Rev. Dr. Edwin W. Nies said grace. He had hurried over with Mrs. Nies after officiating at St. Ann's weekly service. After supper, presentation of awards were made. The first awards were given two years ago and B.P.G.D. has made it an annual custom in the hope of encouraging members to greater zeal in its behalf. The awardees were Mrs. Edmund D. Hicks; Mr. Vincent E. Blend; Mr. Charles B. Terry, and Edith Allerup. Members then were treated to moving pictures. Margaret MacLean, who directed the affair, presented the profits to the Movie and Entertainment Fund of the Gallaudet Home Society, Inc. Late arrivals at the movie were Estelle Jarmark in the company of Georgette and Al Fleischman, Bernard Bragg and Ohio's Arnold Daulton.

The annual bus outing to the Home for the Aged in Wappinger Falls, N.Y. was sponsored by the Men's Club of St. Ann's Church on Saturday, June 3. Spencer Hoag was chairman assisted by Edmund Hicks, Charles B. Terry, Frank Nimmo and Calvin LaPierre. The Gallaudet Home Society's Entertainment Committee headed by Madge Fin-

ley held a brisk sale of food. Assistants were Emma Frankenheim, Anna Klaus, Marion Hoag and Dorothy Dresser.

The Milford, N. Y. weekly newspaper reported a fire at the home of the William Hicks, parents of Brooklyn's Edmund Hicks, recently. The loss was estimated at \$800 but was covered by insurance.

Employees of a certain department of the *World Telegram-New York Sun* have been on strike for more than a month. Many of them are local deaf. Since the merger of the *World-Telegram* and the *New York Sun*, the steady employees of the *Sun* are now substitutes, while those who were substitutes at *World-Telegram* are steady workers. Ironical, isn't it?

The Emerson Romeros enjoy a steady stream of visitors since the canasta craze hit local deaf citizens. The Romeros are experts at the game and very good at explaining it to novices.

It can be said of Annette Bonafede that she is well on her way to becoming a celebrity in the deaf world of drama. Since her latest success as Emerson Romero's co-star in "Brevities of 1950" presented last April, she has been receiving offers from all sides. And it couldn't happen to a better young lady. In her twenties, she shows a talent not only for comedy and drama, but also for play writing, where her facile imagination has its greatest play.

Leverett Blanchard stopped off in New York to visit his brother, Louis, in Jackson Heights, L. I. a few days after the Gallaudet College Alumni Reunion. He took time out to attend the Laro Club outing at Fire Island, June 24, before returning to his home in Hartford, Conn.

The Union League for the Deaf sponsored a boat outing June 24, to Indian Point. The heat drove many to take a dip in the swimming pool. Others played softball. (how could they?)

Eagerly anticipating the move into a home of their own, July 15, are the George Brower Bedfords of Hackensack, N. J. Mrs. Bedford was Jean Muir Morrison of Floral Park, L. I. before her marriage last spring.

The Rome Alumni Association of the Central New York School for the Deaf held its 75th anniversary celebration on June 23-24. A large group from Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott attended. The crowd was estimated at over 250 strong which seemed to be the biggest crowd ever recorded. Dr. A. L. Roberts was the principal speaker and at one point in his address, he gave his residence as 433 S. Oak Park Ave., Oak Park, Ill, which evoked a large guffaw from those present. There were many greeting long unseen acquaintances and a gay time was had by



Members of the Kansas City Club for the Deaf, Inc., who grew beards in celebration of the Kansas City (Mo.) centennial. Back row, left to right; Sydney Peltzman, Donald Hyde, William Priem, and William Baier. Middle row: Clinton Coffey, Robert Hambel, Charles Wolfe, and Karry Kellner. First row: Andrew Garrett and Norman Steele.—Francis Reilly Photo.

all. Souvenirs were given out in the form of dark green satin ties for the men and white handkerchiefs with a pine tree emblem for the ladies.

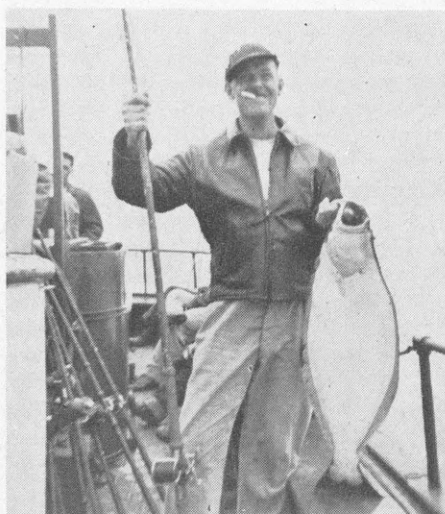
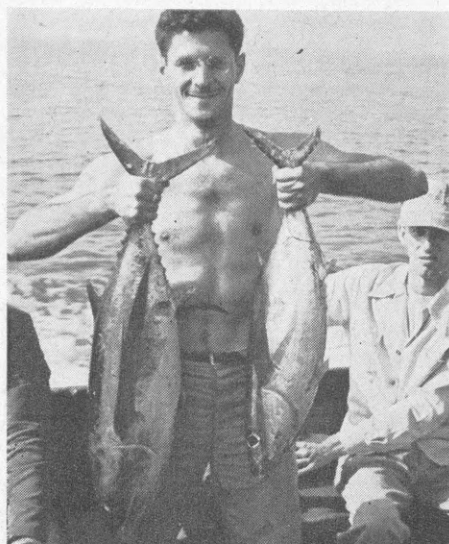
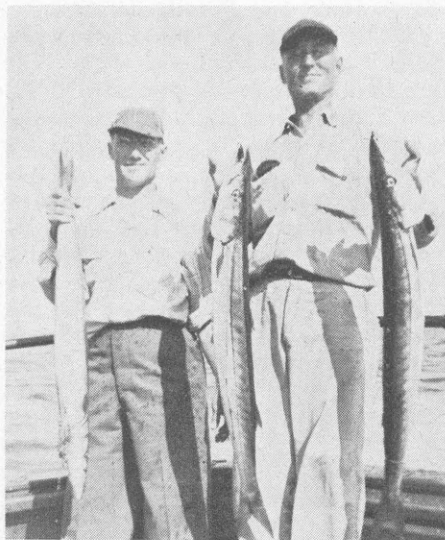
Mrs. Mary Van Dyke journeyed all the way from California by plane to celebrate with the R.A.A., she being the first pupil at that school.

When the C.A.D. convention opens at Buffalo the week of August 23, those who plan to go there can expect to see Clifford C. Leach of Johnson City represent Binghamton. Rumor hath it that a new Deluxe Chev sedan is expected at the Leach home sometime this month. This is anticipation with a capital A, this being the first car he has ever owned.

A combined meeting and strawberry festival was held at the Mahlon E. Hoag residence June 3. His guest of honor, New York City's own George P. Konrady, impressed the participants most pleasantly with his amiable personality. He is now working in nearby Addison, N. Y. as a linotype operator.

Division 108 of the N.F.S.D. held a meeting at the home of Mahlon E. Hoag on June 9 for the express purpose of discussing the raising of the Division's fund. A large group attended and plans were formulated to the extent of having the members photographed, the picture to appear in the Golden Jubilee programme in Chicago in 1951. The Photograph committee is comprised of Clifford C. Leach, Mahlon E. Hoag and Sydney Armfield.

Fishing on the Pacific



The pictures above show some West Coast fisherman and the results of one of their sallies out on the Pacific. At top, left, Odean Rasmussen and Lucile Gardner are aboard the PETREL off Long Beach, Calif. The halibut weighed in at 15 lbs. and netted Lucille the \$27 Jackpot. At top right, Reuben Pois and Julian Gardner pose with a few of the "super" barracuda they caught. Lower left, Herb Schreiber, Silent Worker assistant bus. mgr., exhibits 22½ and 15 lb. albacore caught aboard the MARBELLE off San Vincente Reef. Last, Jack Rose of Sacramento poses with a halibut he would like for you to think he caught.

SWinging . . .

(Continued from Page 19)

Plans are under way to have a Chinese man, an escapee from the Reds, entertain folks of the Triple Cities sometime this fall. He is now house-father to the older boys at the Rome, N. Y. School for the Deaf. Mr. Shah has already given two narrative lectures, one in Syracuse and the other in Rochester. Should he be able to be here, the proceeds from the affair will go to expenses involved in bringing his family here from China. This very worthy benefit will be held sometime in October.

Robert A. Greenmun, Secretary-Treasurer of the N.A.D., is visiting his family in Binghamton. He expects to be very busy canvassing this area to enroll new members in the Century Club, from the states east of the Mississippi, for the rest of this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brookbank motored from their home in Altoona, Pa., to visit the Mahlon E. Hoags over the Glorious Fourth, in their new Pontiac. They hied over to the Rome school and had a pleasant visit with Superintendent Sparks and Mr. Shah. They also stopped at the Delta Lake home of Mahlon's son, Ralph. The home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Dix was one of their stops.

The Brookbanks and Mr. Dix had been schoolmates at the Mount Airy School for the Deaf, Philadelphia, Pa. Mrs. Brookbank, nee Ida McNamara, used to attend school with Mr. Hoag at Devil's Lake, N. D. from 1909-1910. With the exception of a chance meeting at the N.A.D. convention held last year in Cleveland, they had not seen each other in 40 years. They left the Hoag residence on July 5 and motored to Cleveland, planning to return home via Akron and other cities.

There's scheming afoot to hold a picnic in Chenango Valley State Park on August 13, the first such annual event by the Triple Cities Association which is represented by Binghamton, Johnson City and Endicott. The morning service to be conducted by the Rev. William M. Lange, Jr. of the Episcopal Mission to the Deaf of New York State will spark the event.

WASHINGTON . . .

The Ed Milands of Yakima are doubtlessly embarrassed by the erroneous report of a new addition to their household as stated in the July issue of THE SILENT WORKER. The baby, a girl, arrived at the home of Mr. Milands' daughter, also of Yakima.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Seipp are the new owners of a handsome, modern house in Yakima. The Siepps moved here several years ago when Jack got disgusted with a prolonged strike among the union printers in Chicago and decided to return to his old stamping grounds. He now holds a fine position in a local newspaper office.

Lena Martin and her son Billy were recent visitors at the Seipp home. Mrs. Martin and Mrs. Berta Rolph of Seattle, are sisters of Mr. Seipp.

The Seattle Women's Bowling team came out third in the San Francisco meet held in May. Among those who drove down to the bay city were Mesdames Sherman, Cook, Martin, and Tuggles. Mrs. Tuggles drove her car down and back.

Bowlers of Seattle have banded together and reorganized with Ed. Woodruff as president and John Burton as the efficient treasurer. Rose Sherman will serve as secretary, and Guy Wonder is vice-president.

The Seattle Dramatic Club is busily rehearsing for a new variety show to be given at the Women's Century Club Theatre in mid-October. Proceeds from

Greater Cincinnati Silent Club, Incorporated

327 EAST EIGHTH STREET
(New Location)
Cincinnati 2, Ohio

Sponsors of
1950 CSDBA BOWLING TOURNAMENT

the affair will go to the state convention fund.

Mrs. Edna Bertram represented Seattle at the annual Gallaudet banquet in Portland April 23. Mr. A. Wright was guest speaker at the anniversary banquet of the Spokane division of the NFSD June 17.

A shower was held for the lovely bride of Mr. George Wilson at the home of Mrs. Guy Wonder on June 16. Mrs. Wilson, nee Joya Adams, hails from White Plains, N. Y., and is a very welcome addition to local circles. George in case you do not know or have forgotten, is cousin to Mrs. William Renner of White Plains.

Deaf readers should enjoy the two-part serial "Come Live With Me" which began in the July issue of the Woman's Home Companion magazine. It is another "Johnny Belinda" story, except that the deaf heroine is educated. That makes it better, we think.

Just a gentle reminder that news of Washington state can be sent to Helen Wallace, 2832 Harvard, North, Seattle 2, Wash.

GEORGIA . . .

The Georgia Association's Twentieth Biennial Convention has come and gone and it was quite a success. From July 1 to July 3, the deaf of Georgia and vicinity dined, danced, and took a little time off to conduct business. Most serious subject on the agenda seemed to be the problem of combatting the peddling evil. A committee was appointed to draw up a resolution to be presented before the Georgia legislature.

Officers of the GAD elected to serve for the following year were Fred Harden, pres.; Howard Sturgis, first v-pres; Walter Wade, second v-pres.; Mrs. J. F. Ponder, secy; Horace Taylor, treasurer. Retiring president Ernest Herron declined reelection.

July 4 was the fortieth anniversary of the GAD. The GAD song, written by Prof. J. H. McFarlane of Talladega, Ala., was recited in lovely rhythmic signs by Mrs. Gus Weil. The GAD will hold its next convention in Augusta in 1952.

Mr. Henry B. Oaks was unanimously elected chairman of the SEAAD tournament which will be held in Atlanta in 1952.

Since the Atlanta Constitution merged with the Atlanta Journal, more than a dozen deaf men are employed as printers in the big Journal building.

WHEN IN KANSAS CITY
DROP IN AT THE

Heart of America Club For The Deaf

1315 1/2 WALNUT STREET
Kansas City 6, Mo.
Open Thursday Nights, Saturdays
and Sundays

Tucsonan Joins Rodeo Cowboy Association

Owen Sylsby Nugent, a resident of Tucson, Arizona, has acquired his membership card in the Rodeo Cowboy Association of Arizona, it is reported.

Nugent has ridden in the bronc-riding contests of two rodeos to date. His "debut" as a bronc rider was in January of this year, when he participated in a small rodeo at the Kinsley Ranch, near Tucson. Subsequently, he entered the famed *Fiesta De Los Vaqueros*, a championship rodeo held annually in the southern Arizona city.

Although Nugent finished out of the money in both rodeos, he still has hopes of becoming a champion. As he is only 18 now, there are some years of hard riding ahead of him. He is awaiting membership in the Cowboy Association of America.

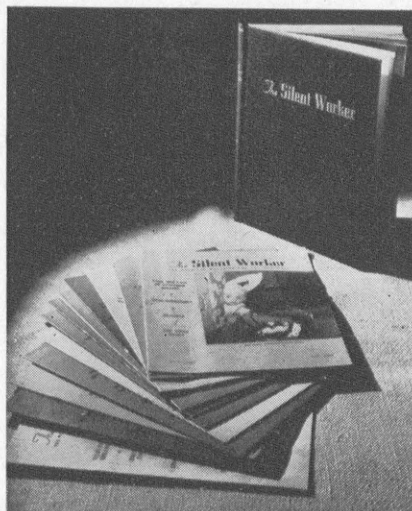
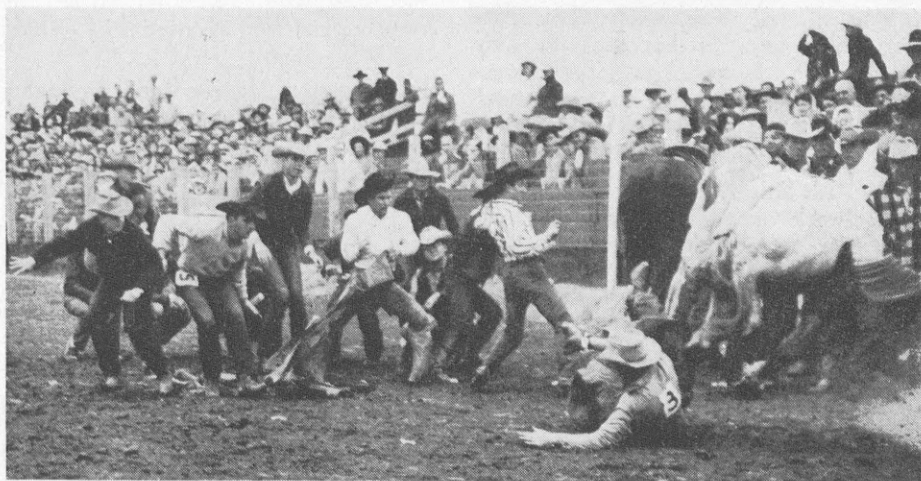
The photographs show Nugent (3) seeking a soft spot to land as he begins his violent descent from two different broncs during the course of *La Fiesta de los Vaqueros*. The usually dry city experienced an ill-timed shower during the bucking contests, so Nugent found

a soft spot, all right—in the mud.

Nugent is a graduate of the Arizona School for the Deaf at Tucson, and attended Gallaudet College. While at Gallaudet, he won his letter in wrestling. At home in Tucson, he owns a mare of his own which has recently produced a handsome colt for her young owner.

—Saul Lukacs.

Conchita & Sam Levitz Photos.



BOUND VOLUME II

Volume II of THE SILENT WORKER will be complete with the August number and any subscribers or readers wishing one of these handsomely bound books may order it now. They will be strongly bound with blue cloth cover. Title and owner's name will be lettered in gold, the same as was done with Volume I.

We can also furnish bound copies of Volume I.

The price per volume for either Volume I or Volume II will be \$5.75 if subscribers furnish their own magazines, or \$8.75 if they desire us to supply the magazines.

Orders may be sent to

THE SILENT WORKER
982 Cragmont Avenue
Berkeley 8, California

Mrs. Bessie Simmons is visiting in California, principally Berkeley and Los Angeles. Upon her return, she will be affiliated with the Cave Springs School for the Deaf in the capacity of matron to the older girls. We are very sorry to lose Mrs. Simmons.

Leon B. Dickerson had the pleasure of being introduced to Mr. William J. McClure of Washington, D. C., by Mrs. Poore, at the recent Tennessee convention. Mr. McClure has been principal at the Kendall School for some time, while Mrs. Poore has been superintendent of the Tennessee school 30 years. Leon certainly gets around and prides himself upon meeting all the important people. Back in 1915, in case you did not know, Leon was asked to run for the office of County Surveyor on the Democratic ticket. He then owned a newspaper in south Georgia. Leon still laughs about receiving one lonesome vote.

WISCONSIN . . .

On September 1, Robert W. Horgen, President of the W.A.D., will replace the Rev. A. Leisman as State Director of the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf Service Bureau and as Editor of *The W.A.D. Pilot*. Rev. Leisman plans to devote all his time to his church. Both Mr. and Mrs. Horgen are life members of the N.A.D. and graduates of Gallaudet College. The Horgens live at 312 Woodland Circle, Madison.

Julius M. Salzer, of Milwaukee, spent his two-week vacation on a trip to New York City to visit his niece and her family. Charlotte Teweles Hersch of NYC took Mr. Salzer in her car to visit Franklin D. Roosevelt's grave, home and library at Hyde Park, N. Y.

The bazaar committee of The Silent Mission announces the annual event will take place October 14 instead of October 21, at St. James Episcopal Church in Milwaukee.

When Gustave Boehmke rounded out 25 years with the Nunn Bush Shoe Company in Milwaukee five years ago, the company presented him a gold wrist watch. The company awarded him one hundred dollars this year for his thirty-year tie with the firm.

Our Wisconsin news contributor is Julius M. Salzer, 1226 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee 3, Wis.

The late Franklin D. Roosevelt took

the part of "Uncle Bopaddy, a deaf gentleman" in the play "The Wedding March" on February 24, 1900, while a student at the Groton School.

The above was reported by Julius M. Salzer, of Milwaukee, Wis., who uncovered this heretofore unknown information on a visit to the Hyde Park Library while on vacation in the East.

The Rev. Silas Hirte of Delevan has been busy responding to calls for services. On Sunday, June 25, he conducted services at Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo, Mich. On July 2 he preached at the Poffinger Memorial Chapel in St. Louis. On this occasion he was offered and accepted a call to serve as Minister to that Church beginning Sept. 1. He will succeed Rev. Steidemann, who passed away during the winter.

The Rev. George F. Flick is reported to be seriously ill at his home in Chicago. His place is being filled by Rev. Arthur G. Leisman of Milwaukee.

Mrs. Iona Simpson of Denver, Colo., has been spending the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hagerty. Other visitors include Mrs. Hiken and children of Washington, D. C., who are guests of Mrs. Helen Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Christian Hirte are currently visiting relatives in River Falls, Wisconsin.

Fred Neesam, Marvin Rood, and John Kuglitsch, all of Delavan, and Mitchel Echikovitz of Chicago have returned from a three weeks fishing trip in the wilds of Canada. They brought back a nice catch of northern pike, walleyed pike, and black bass as evidence of their prowess as fishermen.

Other vacationists who took to the open road were Mr. and Mrs. Percy Goff and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright. The Goffs spent a week in Duluth, Minn., with the Charles Mayses, the Elton Platts and others while the Wrights enjoyed a trip to the Big Smokies and down south to Florida.

As this leaves us, Pearl Goff and Lorraine Szablewski of Delavan have left town for a two-week jaunt through South Dakota, Colorado, and points west.

We are indebted to Paul Lange of Delavan for part of the Wisconsin news this month. Mr. Lange is not a regular reporter for these columns; he handles foreign news for *THE SILENT WORKER*. However, it was good of him to lend us a helping hand.

CALIFORNIA . . .

Seventy-five merrymakers indulged themselves at the June 17 banquet held by the Berkeley-Oakland NFSD at Oakland's swanky Villa de la Paix. The event commemorated that division's 30th anniversary and honored Messrs. Lester, M. Jacobs, L. White, L. Maldonado, and Isaac Lipsett, who were charter members of the division thirty years ago. Also honored were Mesdames Betsy Howson, Amy Franck, Agnes Campbell, W. Hannan, and W. Cotter, widows of members who are now gone but whose memory still lingers with the older members of Berkeley-Oakland Division. Songs were rendered by Mary Ladner and Laura Kowalewski. A "Barber Shop Quartet" composed of Byron B. Burnes, John Galvan, Elbert Dowling, and Bob Guerre brought down the house. Short speeches were given by Emil Ladner of the Frats and Mrs. Forsberg of the Auxiliary, after which everyone held perfectly still while Harry Bernard focused his camera. The camera turned out to be one of those "Jack-in-the-box" affairs, and was just the right note to send everyone home chuckling and round out the climax to a delightful evening.

Wedding anniversaries are being celebrated right and left this month. It is most likely the same all over the country, as summer-time is wedding-time. Those currently celebrating, as far as we are aware, are the Leo Whites, the Emil Ladners, the Frank Davises, Odean Rasmussens, John Fails, W. S. Rundes, Monroe Jacobs and Henry Brunses. Even the BBBurnes excitedly announce they've passed their first milestone.

Edgar Anderson, Ethel Willey, and Ethel's daughter Joan, have returned home to Los Angeles, after what Edgar termed a miserable two weeks auto trip to Kansas City, Mo. Edgar states he simply isn't built to withstand the heat of the mid-west.

Hope and Earl Beasley, accompanied by little son Dick, spent a month visiting relatives and friends in Oklahoma. Earl dropped in to see Ted Griffing in Sulphur. They had so much to talk about that the visit lasted three days. Bill Reynolds of Oklahoma City also welcomed the Beasleys' though Elsie was away at the time on a fishing trip. Elsie still writes lamenting the fact and she didn't catch any fish anyhow.

Something new is in the air. By the time this reaches you it will have come and gone but we will still be talking about it. Sixty deaf "Isaak Waltons" are scheduled to take to ocean fishing Sunday, August 27, when they take over the sport fishing boat *Petrel* out of Long Beach.

RETIRE AT 65!

Get Life Insurance NOW to supplement your S.S. benefits. Same rates as to hearing persons.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Agent
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.
150 West 22d St., N. Y. 11, N. Y.

Los Angeles Club of the Deaf, Inc.

3218 1/2 S. Main Street
Open Wed., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Eves.
All Welcome NO PEDDLERS

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gledhill, San Diego, toured some 7,000 miles through the deep South not long ago. They went as far north as New York City and returned west via Illinois and Colorado. Trip took them a mere six weeks, and they agree with us that only a trip across-country makes you appreciate the beauty of Southern California.

Vacationers are James Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg and daughter, Betty. James is visiting his folks in Nebraska and the Bergs are on a fishing jaunt to Colorado. All are residents of San Diego.

With the closing of the San Diego *Journal*, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Garson are moving to Bakersfield, where Sol hopes to secure employment. We wish them luck, though we are sorry they felt they had to forsake San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grimse have bidden a sorrowful goodbye to their older daughter who sailed for France to be with her husband, a student abroad.

The pretty daughter of Mrs. Lelia Blevins was chosen by her classmates to represent them at the recent Phi Sigma Convention in New York City. She has but one more year of college and then she plans to seek a position as instructor to deaf children.

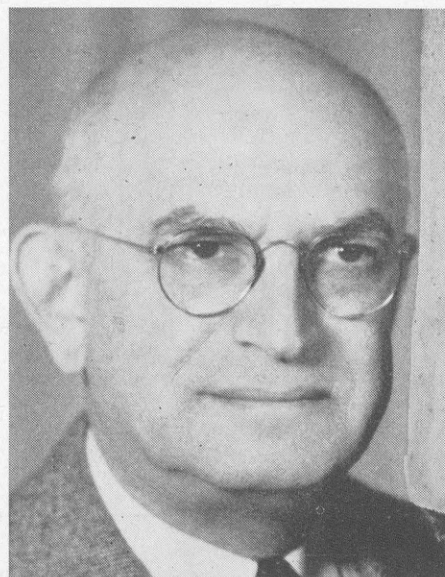
Kern Ausburn, Long Beach, is in Harriman-Jones Clinic, victim of a stroke. At this writing his condition is not much improved, much to the concern of his many friends. Kern is financial secretary of the Long Beach Club.

Charlotte Pringle, San Diego, is entertaining Mrs. Herman Brown and daughter, her guests for two weeks.

Ask Edward Volland, Oakland, where the end of the rainbow is. He will tell you it is Las Vegas, Nevada. It seems that Ed almost struck it rich there one night and from latest reports he is still raking in the chips.

Teachers at the Berkeley school are not idling away the summer. BBBurnes is taking a math course at the Univer-

(Continued on Page 24)



Death Calls Monroe Jacobs

In the sudden passing of Monroe Jacobs, on August 10, 1950, California lost one of her best known and most highly respected deaf citizens.

Mr. Jacobs was a native son, having been born in Merced County, in the heart of the San Joaquin Valley. He always loved the valley and made frequent visits to old friends and neighbors. The Jacobs family was among the pioneer settlers of that part of the State.

Mr. Jacobs was educated at the Berkeley school. He was a good student and popular with pupils and faculty alike. He was a fine baseball player and helped the immortal Foothills to win many a game. He passed the entrance examinations to Gallaudet, but circumstances prevented his attending college. After graduating in 1902 he worked for a time on the Jamestown newspaper. However, San Francisco held a strong attachment for him and he finally settled there. For a time he had his own shop, later selling out, and for many years he was with the Knight-Counihan Co.

In 1908 he married Miss Elizabeth Keesing, a San Francisco girl and also a Berkeley graduate.

Mr. Jacobs was always active in work of the California Association of the Deaf and in his Division of the N.F.S.D., in both of which organizations he held various offices.

Mr. Jacobs is survived by his widow, and by two sons, Harry and Leo, who need no introduction to readers of the *SILENT WORKER*. Two grandchildren also survive.

Always a great reader, he was well informed on a variety of subjects and he was an interesting conversationalist. He will be greatly missed by his host of friends.

Vital Statistics . . .

Information regarding vital statistics should be sent to Mrs. Richard J. Jones, 1420 East 15th Street, Des Moines, Iowa.

MARRIAGES:

Harry Spencer and Barbara Noonan, Bridgeport, Conn., April 29.

William Arnold and Geneva Van Ort, both of St. Paul, Minn., June 17.

LeRoy Siebert and Olive Dedney, both of Minneapolis, July 1.

Walter Acker, Minneapolis, and Alma Hansen, Racine, Wis., July 22.

Bill Lockett, Seattle, and Oreta Sage, Cames, Wash.

Charles B. Good and Bernice Miller, New York, June 11.

Abe Cohen and Marcia Benderoff, New York, June 18.

Jack Hensley, Austin, Tex., and Norma Lose, New Britain, Conn., June 24.

Ray Jordan and Jeanne Bews, Medford, Ore., June 17.

Harry Sponable and Carol Evanhoe, Denver, Colo., June 3.

Howard Krowicz and Esther Tauscher, Toledo, O., May 13.

William Proschek and Victoria Oldham, Toledo, O., April 22.

John Galvan, Berkeley, Calif., and Betty Stark, Faribault, Minn., August 17, at Oakland, Calif.

BIRTHS:

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burton, St. Paul, Minn., a girl, June 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Colburn, St. Paul, Minn., a boy, July 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Johanson, Astoria, Ore., a girl, May 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Harper, Bedford, Va., a boy, June 11.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Davidson, Washington, D. C., a girl, May 31.

Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar E. Rath, Washington, D. C., a girl, June 13.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Van Hemert, Des Moines, Ia., a boy, July 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hans, Des Moines, Ia., a girl, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Meyer, Bell, Calif., a girl, July 22.

Mr. and Mrs. Rush Letson, Birmingham, Ala., a boy, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dannis, Birmingham, Ala., a girl, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. S. White, Atlanta, Ga., a girl, July 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lawson, Jr., Staunton, Va., a boy, June 27.

ENGAGEMENTS:

Donna Peterson, Mason City, Ia., and Albert Hjortshoj, Des Moines, Ia.

Marilyn Zahrbach and Fred Sund, both of Minneapolis, Minn.

Shirley Sariage, Renton, Wash., and Billy Martin, Seattle, Wash.

Betty Moore Allaben and David Gardner Buttrick, New York.

Marian Wetzel and Bill Cooke, both of Hartford, Conn.

Dorothy Donnaroma, Hartford, and Andy Bellezzi, Bridgeport, Conn.

Carolyn Rockwell and Jerome Jones, both of West Hartford, Conn.

Montana Aldridge, Salem, Va., and Charles Hauchins, Palosian Springs, Va.

DEATHS:

Mrs. Stella Lorenz, 77, Seattle, Wash., May 17.

Mrs. Susie Hale, 53, of cancer, May 28, Tacoma, Wash.

John Lewis, Binghamton, N. Y., July 7.

Roy W. Hainsworth, 21, Torrington, Conn., and Joseph R. Szpakowski, 24, Middlefield, Conn., drowned while fishing, May 21.

Mrs. Margaret Carroll, Gallaudet Home for Aged, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., March 22.

Monroe Jacobs, Berkeley, Calif., August 10.
W. R. Albert, Dayton, Ohio, January 15.

SWinging...

(Continued from Page 23)

sity of California; John Galvan is in Gilroy helping put the local newspaper to bed each evening; Felix Kowaleski is pounding the linotype for a local paper and dreaming of the new home he, and Laura, and the kids will occupy soon; Emil Ladner is painting the Ladner house, getting more paint on himself than anything else; Sheldon McArtor is acquiring a luscious tan working in his garden before starting a trip north; Irving Woodruff is helping construct the new girl's dormitory at the

school, while Leo Jacobs continues to tour the country in the new Buick he picked up at the factory in Michigan en route to the recent Gallaudet reunion. Catherine Marshall divides her time between Berkeley and San Jose, while Mrs. Effie Anderson is enjoying herself at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas S. Smith of Dorena, Oregon, paid a surprise visit to the southland in mid-July. They visited Tom's brother in Glendale, spent a week renewing old acquaintances and marveled at the changes that have taken place in Los Angeles and Long Beach since they moved to Oregon four short years ago.

Peggy Neitzie of San Diego spent two weeks in Los Angeles as the guest of Helen and Ernest Holmes. She took over a great deal of the responsibility for the success of the Hawaiian Night at the Long Beach Club July 22 when she enchanted the audience of some 400 with native dances she learned during the years when she and her twin sister resided on the island of Tahiti. Helen Holmes also made a big hit, thanks to Peggy's coaching. Ellen Grimes was chairman of the affair, which turned out to be Long Beach's most successful event to date.

★ CLUB DIRECTORY ★

Clubs wishing to advertise in this directory should write to The Silent Worker, 982 Cragmont Ave., Berkeley 8, Calif., for additional information.

ST. PETERSBURG SILENT CLUB
666 - 1st Ave. So., St. Petersburg, Fla.
(Mail Address P. O. Box 361, Sta. A)
Open Saturday Evenings Only
Joe Schoenfeld, Secretary

EAST BAY CLUB FOR THE DEAF
645 - 22nd St., Oakland, California
6 Days—Closed Thursdays
Lester Naftaly, Secretary

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520 1/2 Louisiana St., Houston, Texas
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
G. A. Whittemore, President

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1824 Marshall Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Saturdays and Sundays
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SAN FRANCISCO CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
991 Mission St., San Francisco
Daily Except Mondays and Tuesdays
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1920 Euclid Ave., Cleveland 15, Ohio
Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Noon to midnight Sat., Sun., and Holidays
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2018 - 86th St., Brooklyn 14, N. Y.
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Club open Wed., Fri., Sat., and Sun.
Only club with bar in New York City

UNION LEAGUE OF THE DEAF, INC.
330 West 36th Street
New York 18, N. Y.
Open Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Jack Seltzer, Secretary

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46 N. Pennsylvania St.
Open Friday, Saturday and Sunday
Visitors Welcome
H. D. Hetzler, Secretary
952 W. 34th St.

PHOENIX YMCA ASSN. OF THE DEAF
(Affiliated with the NAD)
Phoenix YMCA
2nd Ave. and Monroe St.
Second Saturday each month, 8 p.m.
Mrs. Barbara Stevens, Secretary,
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22 E. Jefferson Street
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Club rooms, open daily from 12 p.m. to 2:30 a.m.
Eugene McQueen, Secretary

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c/o Charles D. Billings
336 So. Lincoln St.
Denver 3, Colorado
Milton Savage, Secretary

ATLANTA DIV. No. 28, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
Capital City Lodge Hall, 8 P. M.
423 1/2 Marietta Street N.W.
Visiting Brothers Are Heartily Welcome

DES MOINES SILENT CLUB
615 Locust Street, I.O.O.F. Hall
4th Saturday evening of every month
Mrs. Richard J. Jones, Secretary

KANSAS CITY CLUB FOR THE DEAF, INC.
4719 1/2 Troost St., Kansas City 4, Mo.
Wednesday and Friday Evenings
Saturday and Sunday afternoon and evenings
Robert Hamel, Secretary

CHICAGO SILENT DRAMATIC CLUB
Meets third Sunday each month except
July and August
Wayne Bovee, Secretary
5645 N. Washtenaw Chicago 45, Ill.

CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF
122 S. Clark St., Chicago 3, Ill.
Wednesday and Friday evenings
All day Saturday and Sunday
A. T. Love, Secretary

LOS ANGELES DIV. NO. 27, N.F.S.D.
Meets First Saturday of Month
3218 1/2 So. Main Street
J. A. Goldstein, Secretary
Visiting Brothers Welcome

DAYTON ASSN. OF THE DEAF
9 East 5th Street, Dayton, Ohio
Wednesday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday Evenings
Mrs. Ralph O. Brewer, Sr., Secretary
7 Parran Drive, Dayton 10, Ohio

ROCKFORD SILENT CLUB, INC.
211 1/2 East State St., Rockford, Ill.
Open Wednesday and Friday Nights
Saturday and Sunday Afternoons and Nights
Out of Town Visitors Always Welcome
"Friendliest Club in the State"
Russell Rains, Pres. Betty Braun, Secy.

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1720 S. Ervay St. (Own Building)
Dallas, Texas
Open Fri., Sat., Sun.

PUGET SOUND ASSN. OF THE DEAF
3024 First Ave., Seattle 1, Washington
Second Saturday of Month at A.O.U.W. Hall
Ninth and Union
Jack Kinney, Secretary

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533 F St.—3rd Floor
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Minnesota's All-Time Athletic Great

MAURICE POTTER

By WESLEY LAURITSEN

Editor's Note: The author, Wesley Lauritsen, who is also Church Editor of THE SILENT WORKER, has been faculty manager of athletics at the Minnesota School for the Deaf for the past twenty-nine years. He is also adviser to the Boys' Athletic Association of the school. The first two months of last year the Association did a business of \$1,704. All this money went through student hands under Lauritsen's supervision and all was properly accounted for. The boys sell candy, pop, and athletic supplies and have a billiard table.

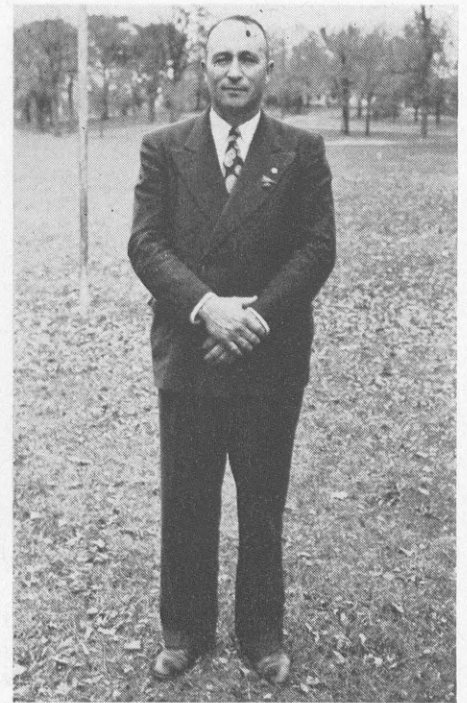
IN ATHLETICS, as in the game of life, there is usually one man who stands out above all others. With due respect for a host of great athletes who have helped to put the Minnesota School for the Deaf on the athletic map, we believe that Maurice Potter, of Windom, Minn., deserves a place at the top. Our nomination for the honor comes from following the teams as manager for a period of twenty-nine years. Other close followers of our teams down through the years agree that Potter deserves top honors because of his speed, power, and field generalship.

In naming Potter, we are not unmindful of a great many other greats. There was Leo Joyce of long ago; Karl Niklaus of the late teens; Sam Sagel in the twenties; all-around John Kunz and powerful, raw-meat-eating Al Toby of the thirties; Glen Samuelson, Frank Turk and Douglas Burke of the forties.

Maurice Potter was a natural-born athlete. He loved and still loves foot-

ball, basketball and baseball. It was on the gridiron that he won his greatest glory. Potter played on the first team four years and captained the 1926 team which was the first MSD team to play under the eligibility rules of the Minnesota State High School League. The outstanding accomplishment of this team was handing the St. Olaf College Seconds a stinging 16 to 12 defeat. It was the first and last time that the Oles lost a game on the gridiron to one of our teams. The game was highlighted by a sensational ninety-yard run for a touchdown by Potter. He also made a fifty-yard dash for his team's other touchdown in that game. Sam Sagel coached this team and deserves credit for his hard work with the boys. After this hard-fought game we recall that the St. Olaf coach met us and said, "You out-smarted us!" This victory was one of the most cherished in the history of athletics at the Minnesota school.

In 1927 Potter again played on the MSD eleven, covering himself with



Latest photo of Maurice Potter, Minnesota's all-time athletic great.

glory. His terrific speed, his brilliant running, and long end runs made him an outstanding player and he was prominently mentioned as an all-state back. The 1927 game to be remembered, that is, remembered by thousands of fans, was played with the strong St. Paul Central High School team. Potter was a senior and at his best. John Boatwright was making his debut as coach of MSD teams.

The game was played at St. Paul Lexington Park before a large crowd of students, alumni, and St. Paul Central fans. Potter's team was inspired. Under his smart generalship Central was outclassed through the game. The day after the game St. Paul papers said: "The deaf took advantage of Central by getting the jump on them from the starting whistle. Central's passes were in vain when touchdowns threatened, but Captain Potter, flashy quarterback for the deaf, made touchdowns whether they threatened or not. Central was not equal to Potter's speed.

"Potter, who bewildered Central a year ago by his brilliant running and terrific speed, again had the St. Paul players chasing gamely after him, but never able to stop him.



The 1927 football team at the Minnesota School. Maurice Potter is at lower right without headgear. He often played without helmet, a piece of equipment which now has become compulsory. The coach, at left, is John Boatwright. Wesley Lauritsen is at the right.



Maurice Potter in days of his grid fame was Minnesota's best.

"When Birr and Ennen, two deaf veterans, could not pierce the St. Paul line, Potter did it, and when St. Paul held stubbornly, Potter was the man who was called on to make gains.

"Potter scored his first touchdown in the third quarter on a beautiful 70-

* * *

The Minnesota School for the Deaf has a large case showing local, district, national and American schools for the deaf track and field records. It was made and installed in the gym. The school believes that this will do much to stimulate interest in track as it gives the aspiring athletes something definite to aim at. The athletic department compiled he various records. Each record is posted on a small individual card so that changes can easily be made.

yard run. He fainted at tackle and went around end, leaving the entire field behind him and racing almost the length of the field. He kicked the extra point.

"Later in the game Potter again carried the ball over the Central goal and he again kicked the extra point."

Potter was graduated in 1928 and for twenty years thereafter played baseball with his home-town team. In the summer of 1949 after a quarter of a century of playing, he decided that he had better put his uniform in moth-balls for good. But you could not keep him off the diamond. He donned the black uniform of officials and the summer of last year and this year he was in great demand to officiate. He is a member of the Southwestern Umpire Association.

After graduation Potter married his school-day sweetheart, Edna Berggren. They have two sons. The youngest, Jimmy, is a student at the Minnesota School for the Deaf. He is a chip off the old block and everyone expects to see him wearing the maroon and gold

* * *

Here are the current official track and field records of the Minnesota School for the Deaf:

100-YARD DASH—Clayton Nelson. Time 10.0s, 1939.

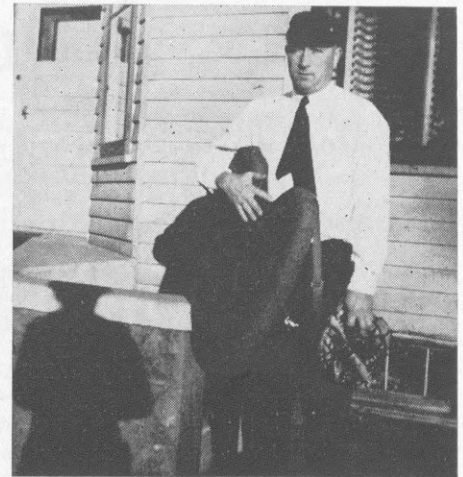
220-YARD DASH—Clayton Nelson. Time, 23.2s, 1939.

440-YARD DASH—Gordon Klienschmidt. Time, 54.1s, 1941.

880-YARD RUN—George Elliott, Time, 2m. 11s, 1940.

MILE RUN—John Lauth. Time, 5m. 7s.

BROAD JUMP—Duane Stedman. Distance, 21ft. 2½in., 1945.



Here's how Maurice looks now in raiment of a baseball umpire.

colors as soon as he enters the seventh grade.

Mr. Potter has for many years been employed by the Minnesota State Highway Department and has taken an important part in the social life among the deaf of Southern Minnesota.

* * *

HIGH JUMP—Joseph Myklebust. Height, 5ft. 8¾in.

DISCUS—Douglas Burke. Distance, 130ft. 7in., 1950.

SHOT PUT—Douglas Burke. Distance, 42ft. ¾in., 1950.

POLE VAULT—Tilford Shaw. Height, 10ft. 2in., 1938.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Donald Thurneau. Time, 15.3s, 1939.

200-YARD LOW HURDLES—Donald Thurneau. Time, 23.6s, 1939.

880-YARD RELAY—Armon, Menke, Shaw and Nelson. Time, 1m. 35s, 1938.

Minnesota School Students Take Athletics Seriously

They don't have the roar of the crowd or cheers of fellow students to inspire them, but members of the Minnesota School for the Deaf athletic teams take their sports just as seriously as their counterparts in high schools throughout the state.

Members of Hilltopper teams have to overcome numerous handicaps to compete successfully with high schools of larger enrollments, but they ask no quarter.

The male enrollment from the seventh through the 12th grades numbers only 45 students, but the School for the Deaf continues to play eleven-man football against larger schools as a full-fledged member of the Minnesota High School League.

Last year the Hilltoppers had one of their most successful football seasons. They won five games and lost

only two. They defeated Dodge Center, Iowa School for the Deaf, Wisconsin School for the Deaf, Mankato Loyola, and Alden. They lost to Pillsbury Academy of Owatonna, and Bethlehem Academy of Faribault.

Opposing players are often surprised by the split-second timing of MSD football teams. Deaf School football teams are generally considered to have a better sense of timing than most high school teams. And this sense of timing often gives them the jump on opponents, and in some measure helps to offset other disadvantages on the football field.

The athletic plant is complete. It includes football and baseball fields, two concrete tennis courts, and a fine gymnasium, which for the past 10 years has been the site of the west sub-district, district four, bas-

kethball tournament. The region one tournament was held there in 1938. The Deaf School cagers, incidentally, won four sub-district championships from 1935 through 1941 under Lloyd Ambrosen, who is the present principal.

All varsity sports have been played for many years. Baseball is the oldest and track the newest. Baseball was inaugurated in the late 1870's. Football became a major sport in 1895 and basketball followed in 1910. The first track team was organized in 1932 by Wesley Lauritsen, faculty manager of athletics for the past 28 years.

The school has a five-member coaching staff headed by George Hanson, a graduate of Gallaudet College. He is entering his seventh year.

DOUGLAS BURKE

Douglas Burke, who's 18, stands 5 feet 11½ inches and weighs 187, had additional laurels heaped upon his brow when he was named as one of the Minnesota School for the Deaf's all-time athletic greats. He was graduated last June.

In naming him as one of the greatest athletes, the experts probably expressed about equal admiration for his tremendous ability in all sports, in spite of several fingers of his left hand being off.

When Burke came to the School in 1943, movies, football, basketball, baseball, handball, tennis and track were things he'd never heard of nor seen before. Coach George Hanson put in hours to make him realize what sports and sportsmanship really were.

As a freshman in 1946 the newest all-around athletic star made the football team as regular right guard. At that time he was 14. He also made the grade in basketball and had the job of center and guard. In spring he went for baseball and got a letter in that. He showed his ability as an infielder and pitcher and had the best batting average.

In the fall of 1947 Burke was shifted to fullback. Although green, Coach Hanson kept him in, hoping he could catch on and he did but not till Hanson had worked his head off on teaching Burke fundamentals. In basketball he played center and guard again. In handball he copped the school cham-



Douglas Burke, newest of Minnesota School for the Deaf's all-time athletic greats. He became fourth man in history of American deaf sports to throw discus 130 feet after a mighty 130 ft. 7 in. effort last spring. His throw was a new Minnesota School's record and the best in the nation this year.

pionship with only one hand. Then in the spring he went out for track where discus throwing came. He learned through his own experience and mistakes until he managed to perfect his form. He also broke the school record at 110 feet.

In 1948 he was elected co-captain in football and basketball. Both seasons were not of much excitement, although basketball started to click. For the second year in a row he won the handball championship. In track he cracked the school discus record four times, the farthest being 127 feet 1 inch.

The biggest thrill in sports came dur-

school won 5 and lost 2. It set a new record for points in one season, points in one game, and was rated as the best team in M.S.D. history. It also got the Midwest crown and was rated as the nation's No. 5 school for the deaf eleven. Burke's only regret is that his school could not play the other top teams to see who was the best. He was captain of the basketball squad which set a new floor mark of 70 points in a single game and had a successful season. Handball found him in the finals for the third consecutive year, but the championship hasn't yet been played.

The peak of his career came last spring when he got off a mighty heave of 130 feet 7 inches which is the top mark in the nation this year, making him the fourth man in history to throw the discus over 130 feet. The three others were Joe Hill of California in 1936 and Marvin Tuttle of Iowa and Merle Rader of Kansas last year, Burke, by the way, had been over the 148 feet mark a few times in drills but they were not official so they are not in the record books. He also broke he school record when he tossed the iron bulb 42 feet ¾ inch.

All in all, Douglas Burke is, in truth, one of the Minnesota School for the Deaf's best. He owes most to Coach George Hanson, whose patience has led him rather far in sportsdom. Writes he: "Of course, I'ven't known many, but I'm just sure that Mr. Hanson is the finest coach in the nation. He's given me the confidence I needed to pull out in spite of my handicap. I have the utmost faith in him, because everything he has told me I can do has come true.

Deaf Fencer Gets His Block Letter

By THOMAS A. HINCHEY

Donald (Bugs) O. Peterson of Buffalo, N. Y., has been awarded his varsity letter "B" from the University of Buffalo for his outstanding showing in fencing for the year of 1949-1950. He won 12 of 32 bouts for a 37%. The University of Buffalo fencing team ended its season with a 10-3 record over Case Tech., U. of Pennsylvania, Toronto U., Syracuse U., Detroit U.

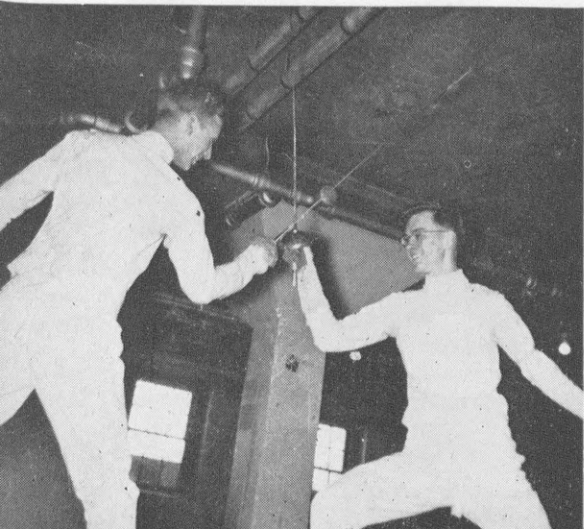
and St. Lawrence U. The defeats were at the hands of Michigan State U., Cornell U. and Western Reserve U. Peterson, relying upon his quickness of eye and sense of vibration, declares he actually has an advantage over hearing fencers because spectator noise does not distract him.

Donald, 21, is a senior and majors in science and intends to take up teaching after graduation. A victim of spinal meningitis, he attended St. Mary's School and the Rochester School for the Deaf. He was given the nickname of "Bugs" when his schoolmates at Rochester discovered his hobby of bug-collecting.

He has shown well in his studies and hopes to follow the steps of Alfred Hoffmeister, who graduated from that college a few years back.

In football Burke was co-captain. His

The guy with glasses is the deaf fencing star, Donald (Bugs) O. Peterson, of Buffalo, N.Y.



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AAAD BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

All-Time Resume

Little Rock nosing out Des Moines in a hair-raising battle down to the finish in the finals of the sixth annual AAAD National Basketball Tournament at Washington, D. C., is probably the sports highlight of the year 1950. It exhibited the greatest spirit and playing we've ever seen and presented two greatest basketball players of the year in J. L. Jackson and Clyde Nutt. As a result of the triumph, Little Rock added the Southwest to the regions which have held the title, leaving only the Southeast as the only one area which has yet to cop the national crown.

A total of 20 clubs have participated in the AAAD Tournament national ti-

tle play since the annual event was inaugurated in Akron in 1945. Buffalo is the only club to have annexed the tournament crown two times, accomplishing the feat in 1945 and 1948. Los Angeles leads in participation frequency, having appeared in every one of six meets held in Akron, Chicago, Detroit, Philadelphia, Oakland and Washington.

Only one record was shattered during the Washington cagefest. In the Washington game Los Angeles set a new foul goal scoring record in one game when its players chipped in 19 charity throws to obliterate the mark of 17 set by Chicago and Des Moines in 1948 and Pittsburgh in 1949.

1945, BUFFALO CLUB OF THE DEAF—Defeated Los Angeles, 42-34; Akron, 53-51.

1946, LOS ANGELES CLUB OF THE DEAF—Defeated Houston, 40-18; Pittsburgh, 31-29; Akron, 36-31.

1947, CHICAGO CLUB OF THE DEAF—Defeated Des Moines, 34-32; Los Angeles, 28-24; Buffalo, 45-44.

1948—BUFFALO CLUB OF THE

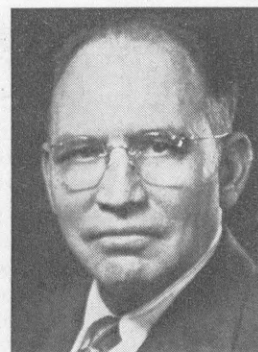
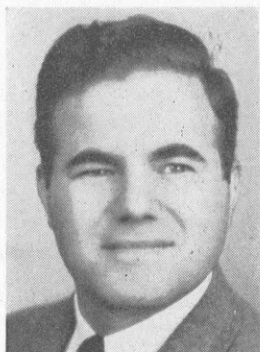
DEAF—Defeated Houston, 57-52; Los Angeles, 38-34; Des Moines, 69-61.

1949, DES MOINES SILENT CLUB—Defeated Oakland, 41-30; Little Rock, 60-35; Los Angeles, 54-51.

1950, LITTLE ROCK ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF—Defeated Worcester, 61-23; Los Angeles, 43-31; Des Moines, 60-58.

Brilliant victory by Little Rock Association of the Deaf in the finals of the sixth annual National Basketball Tournament of the American Athletic Association of the Deaf held at Washington, D.C., was picked as the sports highlight of the year 1950. Here they are after their greatest triumph over Des Moines Silent Club. Those in the picture are Jack Owen, Luther Stack, Wallis Beatty, Captain Robert Steed, Maxwell Mercer, Robert Morrell, Clyde Nutt, J. L. Jackson, William Fields, Coach James Collums, and Southwest AAD Representative Lonnie Tubbs who was featured in the March 1950 number of THE SILENT WORKER.—Photo by Frank Mescol.





Above are the new AAAD officers, elected at Washington. Left to right, Leonard Warshawsky, president; Hugh Cusack, first vice president; Charles Billings, 2nd v.p.; S. Robey Burns, 3rd v.p.; and Art Kruger, secy-treasurer.

Six-Year Summary

	Yrs.	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Buffalo	4	9	2	.818	501	421
Des Moines	4	9	3	.750	626	463
Los Angeles	6	14	5	.737	890	691
Little Rock	2	4	2	.667	295	271
Akron	2	4	2	.667	250	200
St. Paul	1	2	1	.667	120	98
Chicago	4	6	5	.545	427	471
Milwaukee	1	2	2	.500	137	170
Pittsburgh	3	4	5	.444	393	305
Detroit	1	1	2	.333	124	139
Portland	1	1	2	.333	103	158
Washington	1	1	2	.333	148	124
Spartanburg	5	1	9	.111	310	493
Houston	3	1	5	.167	247	398
Madison	1	0	1	.000	31	54
Oakland	1	0	2	.000	57	99
Kansas City	1	0	2	.000	64	122
Worcester	1	0	2	.000	55	127
Toronto	1	0	2	.000	48	104
Philadelphia	2	0	3	.000	105	130
	59	59			4886	4886

Tournament High Marks

One-team points, one game—Los Angeles, 1948, and Pittsburgh, 1949	85
Both teams' points, one game—Los Angeles-Chicago, 1948	144
One-team field goals, one game—Los Angeles, 1948	37
One-team foul goals, one game—Los Angeles, 1950	19
One-team total points, three games—Des Moines, 1948	182
Individual points, one game—Tom Salopek (Pittsburgh), 1949	35
Individual field goals, one game—Paul Loveland (Los Angeles), 1948 and James Jackson (Chicago), 1949	15
Individual foul goals, one game—Don Ross (Des Moines), 1948	9
Individual total points, three games—Larry Marxer (Des Moines), 1948	61
Individual total field goals, three games—Paul Loveland, 1948 and 1949	27
Individual total foul goals, three games—Don Ross, 1948	16



The Little Rock stars Nutt and Jackson.—Mescol Photo.

Marvin Tuttle, another greatest player of the Washington National Basketball Tournament. Here he's shown receiving the individual sportsmanship trophy donated by THE SILENT WORKER. Harry M. Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., the business manager of THE SILENT WORKER, made the presentation. Tuttle, by the way, while performing his last season with the Iowa School for the Deaf in 1949, was named on all-state high school basketball team and was the first athlete at the Iowa school to win such a big honor. His record of 556 points in 24 games topped all scoring records in Iowa high school circles. Even a player who played in 38 games during the 1948-49 season failed to pass Marvin's total.—Photo by Frank Mescol.



Great Lakes Deaf Bowling Association Tournament Winners

Five-Man Event				Individual Event			
Year	Team	City	Score	Year	Team	City	Score
1934	Syracuse Silents	Syracuse	2623	1934	J. J. Coughlin	Buffalo	607
1935	Sphinx Club	Cleveland	2648	1935	F. Zeiler	Detroit	651
1936	Sphinx Club	Cleveland	2668	1936	H. Ford	Detroit	616
1937	D.A.D. No. 1	Detroit	2811	1937	A. Gardner	Flint	617
1938	Linsz Silents	Cleveland	2805	1938	P. Samolis	Cleveland	630
1939	Braden-Sutphin Inks	Cleveland	2732	1939	P. Samolis	Cleveland	655
1940	Linsz Silents A	Cleveland	2623	*1940	H. McElroy	Pittsburgh	677
1941	Pittsburgh Assn. Deaf	Pittsburgh	2647	1941	H. McElroy	Pittsburgh	602
1942	Spumoni Ice Cream	Cleveland	2666	1942	S. Bentley	Akron	641
†1946	Milwaukee S. C. No. 2	Milwaukee	2759	1946	G. Foland	Rochester	619
1947	Toledo Silents No. 2	Toledo	2744	1947	F. McLean	Delavan	627
1948	Akron Firestone Silents	Akron	2724	1948	J. B. Davis	Chicago	639
1949	Detroit Shoe Repair	Flint	2808	1949	W. Stevenson	Akron	621
1950	Gilardo Lathing Co.	Cleveland	2954	1950	S. Cook	Akron	612
Two-Man Event				All-Events			
1934	J. J. Coughlin-L. Steve	Buffalo	1141	1934	J. J. Coughlin	Buffalo	1725
1935	T. Hinchey-F. Lenn	Syracuse	1149	1935	J. Cahen	Cleveland	1688
1936	H. Shugart-F. Zeiler	Detroit	1174	1936	H. Ford	Detroit	1671
1937	P. Samolis-F. Gilardo	Cleveland	1105	1937	F. Zeiler	Detroit	1783
1938	G. Lewis-C. Leach	Binghamton	1165	1938	P. Samolis	Cleveland	1780
*1939	S. Bentley-C. Fisher	Akron	1321	*1939	S. Bentley	Akron	1923
1940	A. Baloga-A. Saslaw	Cleveland	1182	1940	H. McElroy	Pittsburgh	1742
1941	N. Bienecke-J. Allen	Akron	1082	1941	J. J. Coughlin	Buffalo	1655
1942	C. Travarca-F. Gilardo	Cleveland	1217	1942	C. Travarca	Cleveland	1835
1946	H. Cahen-F. Gilardo	Cleveland	1120	1946	Wm. Travarca	Cleveland	1757
1947	S. Keirns-W. Travarca	Cleveland	1214	1947	S. Cook	Akron	1816
1948	J. Teli-F. Gilardo	Cleveland	1179	1948	F. Gilardo	Cleveland	1788
1949	R. Wahowiak-A. Gardner	Flint	1208	1949	A. Gardner	Flint	1750
1950	L. Ottremba-J. Miller	Toledo	1179	1950	J. Parker	Toledo	1728

*All-Time Champion.

All-Time High Game, team—Pittsburgh Assn. of the Deaf, 1052 in 1949.

All-Time High Game, any event—P. Samolis, 299 in 1939.

†Won roll-off for title after a tie with Detroit Assn. of the Deaf.

N. A. D. RALLY NIGHT

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Just Conversation . . .

The Duning story on page 3, and the story of Mahlon Hoag on page 6, should give us all pause. There is an old saw, "If you want a thing well done, ask a busy man to do it," or words to that effect. These two men bear out the saying.

Our universal excuse, "Sorry, we haven't time," falls rather flat. Both men, busier than the average, find time for more outside activities than we can count—and they function efficiently in all undertakings. Our great need is more like them. And we should be extremely thankful that we have a number of outstanding leaders, in local and national organizations, who account as well for every minute of their time.

The movie, *NO WAY OUT*, featured in our pages last February, is on its *WAY OUT* in Chicago, if city police have their say. Opposition arises from the emotional impact of the picture. The central figure is an ethical, hard-working young Negro physician, who gets rough treatment from white criminals. Police fear showing of the motion picture might set off new race riots in the unstable city. This was certainly not the intention of the studio. It is attempting to make an honest presentation of current problems, without sacrificing story value.

The deaf character in this film is not exactly lovable, but we feel it would be a mistake to condemn the picture because of this. The movies are dealing with a certain strata of society in this story. The score stands at one and one, as *Johnny Belinda* was a major contribution to the cause of the deaf. Filmland writers must have met up with one of the scratching kittens described in a recent editorial. Whose fault?

Earl Rogerson, conductor of the Sportsmen Series, may now be contacted at the School for Deaf, Tucson, Arizona. Have you been hunting or fishing lately? Tell "Rogy" about it, and send him pictures. No fish stories accepted unless notarized. Nope, just kidding. Rogerson is happy to receive sportsmen's accounts of any field and stream activity.

We would like to call your attention to photos sent us for publication. While we welcome any and all photos, many cannot be returned because they are not marked on the back with the sender's name and address.

T. C. Mueller, in his letter to the editor, makes us blush. The animal which DeLance intended to write was the *Wolf*, not the *Wolverine*. We must bone up a bit on our zoology.

Letters . . .

THE SILENT WORKER welcomes reader comment, but the editors reserve the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, and to reject such comment as may seem unfit for publication. Letters must bear writers' names and addresses.

Editor:

The letter from J. J. Powers in the August issue of *The Silent Worker* was a bit too biased to be appreciated.

Evidently Mr. Powers has not worked with the deaf long enough or intimately enough to take cognizance of the fact that not all deaf people are alike—a concession which he failed to make.

The criticism from our friend is frank and well meant, perhaps. More power to Powers if he can find a way to remedy the faults of which he speaks, but I hope the New York deaf will see that he meets a few people who can influence him in looking at the other side of the picture.

WILL ROGERS
Austin, Texas

Editor:

DeLance in his Sheldon write-up tells about wolverines. The wolverine is solitary, a lone wolf, capable of successful aggression and defense—but not in the way DeLance wrote.

T. C. MUELLER
Minneapolis, Minn.

Editor:

Having read the article about barber Carl B. Smith in *The Silent Worker*, I feel an urge to write your magazine a note.

My husband worked more than two years at the chair next to Smith's. We became well acquainted with both Mr. and Mrs. Smith. We found these people far superior in mentality and habits in comparison to many of our hearing friends . . .

The Smiths recently visited us for several days . . . We have never had more entertaining, helpful or sympathetic houseguests . . .

I realize some people are prejudiced in regard to deaf mutes, and have done all I can to dispel these silly beliefs . . . If our people in the United States can't understand and enjoy each other, how can we have peace with our foreign neighbors?

The deaf might help themselves if they could believe not all hearing people are spiritually drawing away from them . . . Some of the stares and rudeness may come from envy of your knowledge of the sign language; your manner of conversation is very picturesque . . . Before I could talk your way,

my reaction was a mingling of envy, disbelief and chagrin that I was being unpleasantly discussed . . .

Let's all be good sports and try to meet on more understanding ground.

MRS. EUNICE COPPERNOLL
Boaz, Wisconsin

Editor:

I read with much interest the well-written story of the beloved Dr. Elizabeth Peet of Gallaudet College. I was still a student when Miss Peet joined the faculty.

I had the honor of taking the photo of the faculty in 1901. I was official photographer from 1899 to 1901. Professor Chickering was not sitting next to Professor Draper. It was Professor Emeritus Porter, aged 95 years. Professor Chickering retired one year earlier. In the fall of 1901, Professor Porter was no longer on Kendall Green. Professor J. B. Hotchkiss refused to sit, hence the non-appearance in the photo. The class of 1901 was the first to wear caps and gowns. The faculty wore them also, as shown in the photo.

C. A. PAINTER
Cheswick, Pennsylvania

Editor:

An old deaf lady, bedridden and ill, might find the hours pass more pleasantly if others would remember her. I'm sure she would enjoy pictorial or illustrated material of any kind. She is Mrs. John H. Ware, Gloucester County Institution, Clarksboro, N. J.

IRVING S. FUSFELD
Washington, D. C.

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A HOME OFFICE FOR THE N. A. D.

Miss Elizabeth Moss
5648 Woodmont Ave
Baltimore 12, Md
8375-5

For many years the National Association of the Deaf has seen the need for a

HOME OFFICE

In this office will be carried on the work of the Association, which has become too great to handle efficiently and effectively under the long existing haphazard system under the direction of spare-time officials.

Some of the functions of the Home Office:

1. A center of information . . .
to publicize the facts about the deaf, their abilities and their needs, through press releases, published articles, radio, television.
2. A center of research . . .
gathering together and filing in accessible quarters, statistics and facts about the deaf of the nation.
3. Organization and maintenance of a powerful national
to promote the welfare of the deaf, to fight for their rights, to coordinate the efforts of all the deaf for their own good.

The campaign for funds for a Home Office is rapidly gaining momentum. Public relations experts have been engaged to help with this campaign. With the united cooperation of all the deaf in backing a public appeal, the Home Office can soon become a reality.

Your Contribution — Any Amount — Will Help

Send your contributions to

Chairman of the Committee on Increasing the Endowment Fund

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